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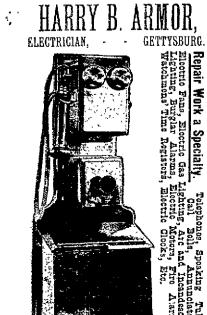
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and reason begins. The miraculous sagacity so often found in the dog as added more to this perplexity than bat of all the lower order of animals Most people are familiar with the ex perience of John Rambolph, one of the blest of metaphysicians, with his dog. It is a popular illustration with philo

sophical writers on the subject. The

dog lost eight of his master. He came

to a place where three roads met. He ran down one road, carefully scenting the way, then ran down the second and anxiously scented it. Without further ado he rapidly took the third road with out putting his nose to the earth and found his master. The argument, said Randolph, in the dog's mind was as folows: "My master, when he came to these forks, did not take either of the two roads I examined, therefore he must have taken the third." This is purely a syllogism, an example of absolute induction, the highest effort of the human mind. An old dog in a bear hunt is as cautious of the bear's teeth as an old broker is of suspicious stocks, both acting on the same principle, the recollection of being bitten in a previous trans-He often displays more common sense

memory, enlightened by experience. The

intelligence of man comprehends the properties of matter, and by induction as well as experience provides for the necessities of life, as well as the means for the If a dog desires to jump on a high ta

ble and a chair rests near the table, he will first jump on the chair, then on the table, but if the chair is not near the table he will not push it over to accomplish his purpose. Hence it may be said that the quality of mind in man and the lower order of animals is the same, it differs only in extent. The dog is grateful, chivalrous, patient n adversity and the truest of friends.

He is specially litted as the friend and ser for the society of his human friends than e does for that of his own species. In the history of dogs the St. Bernard, perbabs, is the most remarkable for his reasoning powers.

This magnificent breed of dogs is peculiar to the Alps and that portion of the It would seem that nature is ever careful and true to her instinct in preserving and consecrating all things to human use. The passes over these mountains are exceedingly dangerous; often precipices of many thousand feet are on one side and perpendicular ledges of rocks on the pointing, until his master is on the spot for the present salvation of protection other. A narrow path covered with ice and the gun discharged and snow winds around these rocky promontories. Not infrequently an avalanche of snow slides down on the belat-

loud bark would echo through the moun- | country." tains, until it would reach the ears of the had been extinguished forever.

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of the household from intruders, and his men. keen, sharp bark is the terror of the burg-

along at this critical moment. He took in the situation at once, and directed the attention of the intelligent brute to the GOVERNOR BEACK TALKS TO A NEWSessel, and put a short stick in his mouth. The great big, black, curly, good-natured fellow plunged into the boisterous ocean and fought his way to the vessel. The crew understood the object, and tied another piece of wood to a line, which they threw toward him. With a degree of strength and determination scarcely

he boat, and all on board were saved.

The greyhound is the fleetest of all only to the fastest race horse, and peracute as the most remarkable of his spe- he said: cies. The terrier is a small, delicate animal, of great courage, and has a special attachment. While their favorite prey is rate they will attack the fox and otter and poured into it. The terrier, wild in the midst of the rodents, and a fierce battle was on in a moment. Rats are whole hundred seized hold of the dog at be gnawed to pieces by the vermin His bead and shoulders were absolutely covered with them. The fight was pitiable in the extreme. Meanwhile, the courageous dog, with great rapidity gave each

The Scotch terrier is similar in his habits to the terrier, but very different in appearance. His hair is long and wirv, falling over and hiding his eyes and the symmetry of his torra,

and in eight minutes every rat in the pen

was dead and the bold terrier was shak-

ing his tail, looking up at his master.

The spaniol is remarkable for his docile, tractable and affectionate disposition. To these qualities are added unexceptional beauty, an intelligent, pleasing expression, long pendant cars, and his whole body covered with long, silky fur. The water spaniel belongs to this group, and, as his name implies, has a fondness for water. He is the sportsman's friend, and an able assistant in wild duck shooting. President Cleveland owns a noble specimen of this group, to which he is greatly attached. His name is "Dan," and he is apparently never happy unless in his master's presence. He attends Cabinet meetings, as well as hunting trips, resting his head on his master's foot, or some portion of his apparel. Everywhere his eye is fixed on his master, let him be scolding a Senate for its 'perfidy," or winging a harmless duck. The setter is supposed to be of the same preed as the spaniel, but larger, and, if anything, more beautiful. He is easily trained, but does not apply his educa and anybody, especially if they are ac-

The foxhound, as his name implies, is timidation, so openly pursued by some used in hunting down Mr. R-yuard, and of the corporations, can be successfully in those countries where this exciting carried out ?" On the top of Mount St. Bernard, near sport is cultivated, the greatest care, rewhich was one of those dangerous pass- gardless of cost, is taken to keep up the is liable to react fatally upon its projectes, was a monastery which kept a breed "packs." The speed of the foxbound is ors, and to be followed, in some instances of large dogs, trained to preserve and equal to the swittest horse, and in Eug- at least, by very serious legal consequensave the lives of benighted wanderers. land the foxbound is so great a favorite ces. In the states where a reasonable On stormy nights these faithful guar- that an English writer on economics of dians were sent out, and by their keen great renown has seriously remarked is in use the Bryan vote will be fairly sense of smell scented out the hapless "that more books have been written up- polled, not withstanding the united efforts and perhaps snow-huried traveler. With on his training, and more attention has of the great employers to seduce and intheir buge paws they would clear away been paid to his proper development than timidate. Only a small proportion of the snow and their constant bowl and ever was lavished upon the poor of the the men will be deceived and cowed by

monks, who were always ready to hasten foxhound, differing only in swiftness and voting when entirely alone in a hooti, toward the sound and perhaps reach in size—the largest bengle is rarely over ten time to tekindle the vital spark before it inches in height. Its principal game is the bare, and the hunters follow it fre- ers can afford, even if they dare, to dis-History teems with pathetic stories of quently on foot instead of on horseback. those canine rescuers, and many well re- | The beagle eagerly and earnestly pursues | member the painting still celebrated of a its game among the hedges and out-ofable St. Bernard licking the face of a the-way places with such animation that business of the concerns attempting it, dead man he had just dug from the it affords boys as well as older hunters a and if the men chose to stand together great deal of amusement. But when all is said about dogs, the

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on the premises, let their caution be deprived of their lambs; when dogs they marked; that seeing is believing and what it may. If treated with kindness associate with sheep, and feel a degree of that there is no place so perfectly adapthe becomes affectionate and intelligent, affection that would naturally spring up ed to the supervision of one man's vote

"Mr. Bryan is a very remarkable man, hankering after rats. Terriers are great | that has ever appeared in American poli- smashers, and that all these particularly favorites with children and warm in their lies. Even bis opponents must admit well informed citizens, with a special others in their holes, and generally come off vic- all along the line, and that he has come torious. I witnessed an exhibition not to stay at the head of a growing column long ago in Auburn, N. Y., where a until it shall have swept over their en- ed a Bryan club composed exclusively of wager was staked that a terrier could trenchments and taken full possession of kill 100 rats in ten minutes. A ring was the federal government. The American Bryan's noble service to them in conprepared, the rats were brought in bags people-drained by trusts and combines gress and the fact that he represents pewith excitement, jumped over the railing syndicates to make the most of them, have found in Mr. Bryan the leader who will lead until those minous policies are very feroclous when cornered, and the reversed and a genuine republican administration, simple, honest, faithful to the people shall be established. "But, governor, the president can do out little alone. Will there be a congress n sympathy with him?" ever thought of going better to testily "The same tide which carries in Mr

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ion. He will take up with everybody assistant Republicans, who nominated a they clearly are, if coercion is not being complished hunters. He is most hable intending to vote for them, and who will for their relief. Their duty under the of all to become a vagrant or tramp not carry a single precinct in the United circumstance is plain. They should is-Many prefer the setter to the pointer in States. They will doubtless prove value strong, rigid and numeriak ble or-down at the back?" pursuit of small game. However, in public auxiliaries to Mr. Hanna in some ders, posted everywhere along then this respect, I think be is overrated. The close congressional districts, and their lines, advising the ment that the railways. scents the partridge and quail, and when its relations to the presidential election, no honest interest to serve: that every short intervals. If he doesn't pay close he tress them, remains with his head may save a number of seats in the House l and the trusts."

"Do you believe that the policy of in-"No, it is a very dangerous policy. It

claims of the employers that they have The beagle is of the same family as the the means of spotting them, in the act of Besides, they know very well that neither the corporations nor other large employcharge hands by wholesale because they declined to vote for Hanna. Such a raid would cupple, it it did not stop, the in defense of their rights as citizens they could not only exercise them in perfect

The puppies at their birth are taken that if he does not take the man appointwhich may it studied with attended become suffection that would naturally spring of the become suffection that would naturally spring of the become suffection that would naturally spring of the state of the supervision of containing and the state were so much indebted being a valuable grandman of property.

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YORK, Oct. 27.-Ex-Lieutenant Gov credible he dragged it through the sort ernor Black, in his happy and heautiful tial to the prosperity of their class and delivered it to his master. A line home, "Willow Bridges" within sight of But, instead of this natural and reason of communication was thus formed with this busy city, is always approachable. able attitude by the men, the railroad Just now he is in a particularly genial mood, sitting in the delighting atmosphere of a coming national Democratic ployees alone of all the people of the dogs; his form is light and airy, he can victory. Recently re-elected president country, have all gone suddenly Hanna outstrip the deer in speed and is second of the National association of Demo-mad, that they have abandoned the free cratic clubs, the ex governor is officially silver doctrines advanced by their own haps in a broken country would not be a in a position to know whatever is known organizations, that they are eager to aut +d to her occasionally, managed to ask second choice. Althoug he hunts by to the managers of the Democratic cam- render the right of laboring men to asso- her what the trouble was. sight, his sense of smell often seems as paign. To a Patriot correspondent to day ciate for their own advantage, that the

many respects the most remarkable of Hanna, the greatest of all labor bereafter you would be a woman of that he is a glorious and inspiring leader, stake in the election of Bryan, me tumbthat he is leading a magnificent charge ling over each other's heels to prostrate themselves before their avowed enemies. "Although there has never been form railway employees, notwithstanding Mr. -their national finances farmed out to cultarly their views upon the rights of labor and other important questions, we are informed by the menopolists that the railway men have severed all previous political party ties and are, of then motion, rushing together in regular II in na clubs, putting on his halges with pude and being carried to Canton by thousands where not a man of ther

Bryan will probably send up an antity. The evidence of this concerted fraud ionopoly congress. But we have seen and outrage is spread all over the sur-

losing the congress than losing the extenuate them. They know well that the men and the public see plainly what

"There is not much danger of losing is taking place, and that it is clearly unither, but we know that the tremendous derstood that no employee is safe who bluffs of Hanna and his underlings claum- does not put on at least an appearance ing everything in spite of our information of submission. Political parties reprethat the whole muldle west, including senting certainly one-half the propie of Hanna's own state of Ohio, is turning to the country have pushed the inpustrous Bryan, are a mere cover for a supreme charge with these evidences supporting effort on their part to save the House, it upon their attention. But they take It is in that effort that they expect to no notice of it. If the men and the proget the worth of their money out of the ple are under any misapprehension-and pair of experienced turn-coats without practiced—these managers do nothing

approach to the Australian secret ballot

al and local, because Bryan is the well known friend of workingmen, and es-She tossed her head scornfully. pecially of railway workingmen, and

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"Perhaps they think," she said, "that Hanna is their well known enemy, be- because I haven't been emancipated very cause Bryan and his party stand distinctlong they can impose upon me, but ly for the right of workingmen, to asso- they'll find they're sadly mistaken. If clate in self-defence, while Hanna and there is one thing that I think I know i his party deny it, and because nearly all is my rights, and if there is one thing the workingmen's organizations have upon which I pride myself it is the fact been agitating for years in favor of the that no man that was ever born can free coinage of silver as a measure essenbamboozle me. The idea of offering to from the thraldom of skirts and house hold affairs and at the same time enmanagers and the Hanna bosses would deavering to deprive me of one of my have us believe that the railroad em- mahenable rights as a citizen and

tiend, who was not quite so new and

'Only yesterday," said the deares Democrats among them have all turned friend, "you told me that you had an Republicans in a twinkling in sheer love opportunity to go into business and that

"That was what I thought then," she explained. "but I did not know to what lepths of deception a man would descend i order to trap a woman. A rich old incle of mine, who has always claimed specifies for the Populist party, and I to be interested in my welfare, offered me a partnership in his buginess."

you took it."

Lict, of all women everywhere." Tupossible! How could be?" "Easi'y, it I had been half as unsophisicated as most women are. It all came would read. He said his plan was to nake me a silent partner temporati y." You! A silent partner!

"I suppose he thought I would put up with such an insult as that just to get into business," continued the new girl; House elected in the middle of Mr. Bry-might otherwise have gone against him but I never would have dared to look an's term will present an overwhelming we can no longer trust to the virtue and any of our clubwomen in the face again if I had consented to any such humiliat-"Mr. Hanna affects to sneer away the ing arrangement. Why, it looked for send up their representatives to stand at facts, which are patent to everybody all the world like an attempt to bribe me his back, until his great work for his He admits that the coercion, which is to keep still. I told him to take his old untry and humanity is thoroughly palpably going on before the eyes of the partnership out and throw it in the lake. as no self-respecting new woman would consent for a minute to have anything to do with a business that she wasn' remitted to talk about, "-- Chicago Post

VANTED HER HUSBAND'S OPINION ABOUT MANY TRIVIAL POINTS OF DRESS.

A certain up town Clevelander is the sappy possessor of a marital interest in She is fond of nice clothes, and always looks well dressed, and her husband is But from a technical point of view he knows nothing whatever about her garnents, and it bothers him greatly when she assumes that be does. She fires broadsides of questions at him whenever 'George, how does my skirt hang?' "la it too long in front? "Does my this gown is becoming?" "Is my collar "Are there any winkles in this waist?" "Is my hat on straight?" These and a hundred pointer ranges through the woods and vote, contemptible as it will appear in as such, have no business in politics and other interrogat ons are fired at him at for the station.—Washington Sore. to listen curefully and answers glibly and that any officer, boss or agent, high

or low, attempting to influence bim one although always at random. way or the other will be promptly discharged. Until such notices are issued even dawned upon him. When he was and posted, with some evidence of sincerity behind them, their guilt stands | dealy called his wife from an adjoining

employe has a right to act as he pleases.

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Interest in Free Silver, Was, a Persona One and She Meant to Show It.

she said, as she walked into the office

and sat down near the desk of the man

"That's what we're here for," replied

long. "What is it you want to know?"
"I want to git this free silver business

straight in my head, so's I kin go home

an' lam it to John good an' bard," she

"John being your husband, I sup-

pose," suggested the young man.
"The same feller," she admitted. "Yo

see, I'm fer free silver, an' John's agin

it, an' what I'm tryin' to git at is what John'll have to say about it after the

election."
"Nothing at all," answered the young

man promptly.
"No matter who's elected?"

who answers questions.

explained.

opinion, can ill afford to meur."

own individual judgment, is more that

confessed.

"Alma," he said, ' do you think these agers to relieve the men of the universal new trousers hang just as gracefully as they should ?1" "Why, George," she said, "I don't know anything about it. Why do you bother me ?"

"Hold on," said George. "I was wondering if this shirt bosom sits quite "Of course it does," snapped Alma.

"And these shoes—do you really think

they are becoming to my complexion?" "What a silly question." ' \ud-bold on, Alma—isn't the coat a little long in the tails—on one side, I mear.- and can't you pin it up?" "Why, George, I never heard you talk nch nonsense. You haven't been drinking, have you ?"

He quickly raised his silk hat from the dresser and clapped it on the back of his head. "Now, dear, please pay attention. is my hat on straight?" Then she understood his wicked little the young man in a breezy, off-hand game. They walked together in silence until they both came within sight of their des-

tination, and the deeply wounded Alma

"Well, George, you mean old thing, is

nanaged to stammer:

"And -just wait a minute, Alma."

ny hat really and truly on straight?" Whereat both laughed - Clevelout Plain Dealer. THE COOK-"Please, mum, will ye and me yer watch fer ter bile the aigs?" Mistress-"Why, Mary, you have a clock in the kitchen, haven't von ?"

Cook-"Yis, mum; but the clock is

HE SAW THE CAPITOL. The Man Came Intending to Growf.

fork an accomodation from the South came , and one of the passengers from it amn to the man waiting for somebody else He was a sharp-eyed, hairy-faced, thinecked, store-clothed, anxious-looking sort of chap, and the reporter was undecided a est whether his "find" was a knave or ool, and he wasn't long finding out. Say," said the new arrival with that iendly familiarity any stranger uses on a re-

sorter, some way by intuition, for there is n SHE WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT. itward evidence that a reporter is what he -"say. I'm looking, for the Capitol of the 'nited States. You've got it in this town

haven't von?" "I presume you mean the Capitol buildreplied the reporter with 1- coming

he accent on the first word. "Will you tel c how to get there from here?" "Right out through this building and on it the street till you come to the wide stree sevend, and turn to your right. The rest of way you may walk or ride, as you pr

The man was apparently in no hurry, for "It's a right big buildin!, ain't it?" he ask

 One of the largest in the world" "I understand it cost something like forty fifty millions of dellars, and the tax-pays had to pay for it," and there was a dis-

"Um getting ready some campaign

"What's the difference what is cost?" said he reporter. "It is the Capitol of this great untry, and we can afford to have it pretty The man grew visibly excited. "That's what I'm here fer," he said fiered

recable tone in his voice.

thought if I'd come here to the capital of the nation and see what extravagance there has "A partnership!" cried the dearest been here. I could talk sense to the downfriend, "Oh, how lovely! Of course model and oppressed people of my party and all others that has been bearin' die bu "Of course I didn't," returned the new dons of the rich all these years. Right here rirl hotly. "I fully intended to, but I in this one building there has been enough rapped the designing old wretch in time. In the people's money spent to buy farms for le had put up a job on me to make me loundreds and set them up in comfortable he laughing stock of our club and, in homes. It's a shrone and an outrage, sir, and the hand of the sufferm' people should shu on the throat of their despoilers, sir. This out when I asked him how the firm name | building for the government to be carried or in. Two never saw it and I'm here to take a Hook and go back and tell my people the plain facts in the case, sir. Where did you

> the friend the repo ter was looking for did "Come with me," he said to the gentlema from Popyalle, "and I'll show you." The man grew more vindictive as he walk I along and he was hot as cotton when h

The train from New York had arrived and

say Pd go to find it?"

a hed the avenue. "There's the Capitol," said the reports. Possibly it was that the sun fell neguliaris pon the building at the moment or it may rely have seemed so, but the great white done set between its pillared wangs, appeared to float above the green of the earth. Into the abic of the sky and to stand out beyond

> with drifte hands, but had taken on the spirit of the infinite and set uself as a seal forever in the heavens. The reporter, is often as he had seen the inding was impressed with the beauty of and he turned to the stranger with him or fully two minutes the man stood gazing ipward as if looking into the sky, but hi es were on the dome. Then he gulped as

and above the city as if it were not made

swallowing something, "God forgive me," he said with quivering as." I didn't know that anything out of heavcould look fike that, and I'm goin' back know better, and I'm gorn' to tell them we've got the greatest goveriment on earth, and sary to keep a single hinge from failin' off or a pailin' from comin' losse. Much obliged you; good-bye," he concluded. "Tim goin' home on that next train," and he broke

THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY. A mun who had been Mayor of a small wn, largely through an accident of politics, was waited upon by a committee of more or less indignant citizens, who desired to protest against his arbitrary method of conducting affairs.

"We represent the people," said the spokesman, "and we think we ought to have more say in running this place You're only the Mayor, you know. We didn't deed the town to you." "Of course," assented the official, "I realize that the people have a right to

some say; but at the same time when a

thing's done I'm the one that must go

ahead and do it. The people could get

together and hold mass meetings and holler till doomsday, but that wouldn't transact any business. What do want "What we principally want," said the spokesman, 'as to know who is running

"Well." the Mayor answered thoughtfully, "it's a hard thing to say exactly, "Yes." "Well, my wife is a woman that has her own way now and then. When it

comes to figuring out where the supreme authority in this town does lay, you're liable to run up against a good deal of confusion. You see, my wife bosses me and the baby bosses my wife. But I have a legal right to spank the baby, so it does seem kind o' hard to tell exactly where the highest power lies. But there's one thing you'll be entirely safe in making a few friendly bets on, and that is that it never gets outside the family for a minute.—Detroit Free Press. JUDGE-"Did you ever notice any signs of insanity in the deceased?"

Witness (a member of the Legislature) "Well, once, when he was a wember of the Legislature, he introduced a bill that wasn't a particle of interest to any body-except tax-payers."- New York



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Michael Delancy,
Wilson Stalder,
John C. Petten,
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A. Haak,
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Thomas E. Phillips,
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John L. McKinney,
Charles D. Kaiser,
John K. Rogal,
Harry Alvin Hall,

RENNER, Gettyshurg Borough ASSEMBLY, DUTTERA, Germany Township HORNER, Cambarland Township DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

SHERIFF. CLERK OF TRE COURTS.

OHN A. LIVERS, Geltysburg Borough REGISTER AND RECORDER. WEHLER, Hamilton Township

MICHAEL REBERT, East Berlin Bor. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

COUNTY AUDITORS, WII LIAM D. OLINGER, Mountjoy Twp. SAMUEL REINECKER, Highland Trep.

can, for Congress and then says:

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dishonest. We gather from this that it makes no difference to the editor of the ered honest and honorable.

contemporary's statement.

honorable and dishonest. any of the Democrats of your di-

which have come to our hearing, of bribery during the campaign about to end. but there certainly is some foundation in fact somewhere. It is known that there has been considerable "financeering." Who has furnished the cash, and who is knows something about it. It is a public duty on the part of any

ed, to bring the offender to justice, for for such a man is in politics for what he can get out of it.

ernment, the least expensive, it is about time to get rid of the money politicians, whoever they may be. A few exposures will soon settle this way of getting votes.

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recently been made by the enemy, I suit and the defendant is informed that find that the Republicans are circulating among Catholic citizens the charge that I am or have been a member of the American Protective Association. I have also learned that I have been accused of being a member of a society which I think is known as the Junior

Order of American Mechanics. At the the said Supervisors did not submit to

made quite a number of Democratic

THE FARMING BUSINESS. This is a subject of much concern to

or nothing; cattle are high now and do not promise much profit; there seems to the case. be no money whatever in swine. These | Sworn and subscribed ) are the staple products. Wherein then is the farmer to make any profit to-day; how, indeed, is he going to make a fair

This election may have something to has certainly had much to do with the course of time whoever wins to-day.

There is, however, another side to the

thoughtfully managed a very good one. well as to all others, and is worthy of American people, you may depend upon

Every man ought to vote to-day, STONE CRUSHERS.

MICELIATOWN, Nov. L -- During Friday Stone-crushers have been purchased visors of a number of townships of the county and stone-crushers have been the topic of considerable conversation. ometime ago the F. C. Austin Company. of Chicago, which had sold these machines through their agent, R. H. Currens, sued Liberty township for the price of a machine, and the supervisors of that township filed an athdavit of detense. We onsidered this affidavit a matter of news and therefore published it in full. FOUNTAIN IN NEW OXFORD.

Our contemporary, the Nar, makes the matter further interesting with an article Mr. Benner, as good a candidate as this which has rather a startling head and District has had in many years for Construction and in the construction and in t

## Zoka, Oct. 24, 1896.

THE STAR AND SENTINEL Mr. Entrot:—In reply to the erroneous statement regarding the purchase of a stone aforther increase in the dread disease, a further increase in the dread disease, diphthetia, unless parents, in whose families the disease now is, shall be more careful in keeping their children away from the Public Schools. There are, we understand, about ten cases in Gettysburg. An unfettered Board of Health might now be useful.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

We do not know how much truth there may be in the various reports, which how come to very exactly deny the statement of the term and that there were no improper means used to the following committee to make the nates any arrangements: W. F. Sheely, W. H. Damert, E. C. Livingsbore, C. E. Diehl, D. F. Stelly, T. I. C. Washinan, G. A. Klingel, A. S. Fei-er, Jacob Heltzel, C. D. Taughinbaugh, J. U. Ruff, C. D. Taughinbaugh, J. U. Ruff, Dr. J. L. Sheetz, A. Byer. E. G. Lough, W. A. Himes, Dr. J. L. Sheetz, A. Byer. E. G. Lough, W. A. Himes, Dr. J. J. Shyder, H. W. Swartz, hard telled. A few bodies have rid me of whiskey by either of these gentlemen of whiskey by either of these gentlemen of whiskey by either of these gentlemen of the positively deny the statement of the life town to make the nates appointed the following and restores the fissues to the flatter atomic and never fails to cure piles. The President appointed the following and restores the fissues to the fination, and never fails to cure piles. The President appointed the following and restores the disease to the fination, and never fails to cure piles. The President appointed the following condition, and never fails to cure piles. Janes Malosse, of Hagerstown, was kill-during condition, and never fails to cure piles.

Lake a too active part in the campaign. Ratake a too active part in the campaign. Statement regarding the purchase of a crusher we will sake a too active part in the campaign. The prog Store, and count of the Current, E. C. Diehl, D. F. Stelly, T. I. Sheats, A. Reps. R. W. Showers, Elderton, Part. "For many y Ms. Entros: -- In reply to the erroneous

FRANK FLANNER.

The affidavit of defense, filed by Wm.

note set out in the statement in payment of a stone-crusher.

"That Liberty township at no time and in no legal manner contracted to purchase a stone-crusher and did not except the note set cut in the statement. That the note is the individual act of Elijah Baker and Frank Flanner and not the corporate act of Liberty township and is not binding upon said defendant.

That the Sovervices Elijah Baker and Sovers Sovers of Elijah Baker and Sovers of Eli the corporate act of liberty township and is not binding upon said defendant. That the Supervisors Elijah Baker and Frank Flanner did not prior to alleged purchase and execution of alleged note and at no time convene at a regular meeting to consider and deliberate upon the matter of alleged purchase. That they matter of alleged purchase. That they never took official action at any regular meeting. That there is no official action recorded upon the township book kept by the township clerk authorizing the alleged members of the control of

leged purchase and execution of alleged obligation. That the alleged note upon which suit is brought was not executed in pursuance of any official action recorded upon the township book and that in default of such official action properly taken by the purpose allower and presented. and cooking atensits. taken by the proper officers and preserved in the township record, the defendan

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H. Thomas, H. B. Craig and John Linder, representing the Republican party of Comberland county, met a similar committee from York county at York last Thursday and pledged itself in writing that York county shall bereafter have as many Con-

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ecorded without delay. A white woman in Hager-town was sent

jail for seven days for kissing three colored men while on the streets. G. Fred Burnett, of Galeton, Tioga county, has fallen heir to \$50,000 in Ger-

many, with a possibility of \$120,000 more. A CHAN .E for the better in the attitude of the Sultan of Turkey and his advisers

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RELEGIN SIX HOURS.—Distressing K

A Junsey Central train, on Tuesday last, crashed into a carriage containing Dr. Pal-

The adidavit of defense, filed by Wm.

H. Baker and G. W. Shryock, Supervisors of Liberty township, in answer to the statement of the F. C. Austin Company, of Chicago, in a suit to recover on a note given for a stone crusher, recites the following:

"That the Supervisors of Liberty township; is answer to the packages 50c and 25c. Solid only by Grank Meals, Gettyshing; Henry Myers, Itampton; E. Taylor, Bendersville; H. R. Lower, Table Ship do not have such statutory anthority as to enable them to purchase such a machine as a some-crusher nor the authorship ity to execute and deliver the alleged note set out in the statement in payment.

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List of Petil Jurous drawn Oct, 8, 1898, for Lount of Quarter Sessions and Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Gettysburg, the 2d Monday of Nov. 1896;
Armor, Web. B., plumber, Gettysburg, 1st wd. Albught, Joses, laborer, Rending wg. Banner, Oliver F, Ganner, Hamilton ton twp. Benner, Oliver F, Ganner, Hamilton twp. Benner, Oliver F, Ganner, Hamilton twp. Bother, Chas. L., conchemith, Littleston, Cline, Catvin, Farmer, Renallen twp. Deckert, Walter H., farrner, Staban i wp. Delid, Lewis, carpenter, Menallen twp. Benkelts, Valler H., farrner, Staban twp. Beholtz, S. Mac., farmer, Funkin i wp. Beholtz, John F, farmer, Camberland twp. Grove, Geo. J., farmer, Staban twp. Helboltz, John F, farmer, Cumberland twp. Jacobs, Geo. M., farmer, Chonowago twp. Jacobs, Geo. M., farmer, Chonowago twp. Jacobs, Geo. M., farmer, Renallin twp. Lott, J. Kerr, farmer, Cumberland twp. Lawver, James, farmer, Cumberland twp. Miller, Samuel, B., harmor, Reading twp. Matthews, Nolson, walter, Cumberland twp. Miller, Samuel, B., harmor, Reading twp. Mehring, Solonnon D., coackenyk'r, Littleston, Medausila, Samuel, farmer, Menallen twp. Prankt, Jacob R., J. P., York Springs bor. Rinehart, Bil A., harmer, Tyron twp. Ramer, Andrew, hotel clerk, Gettysby, 1st w. Shedy, Gett. Cambernankter, Cumberland twp. Shedy, Gett. Cambernank

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Is the title of a series of articles which has been
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Oct 20, 1896, 15.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and Nother persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereitariter membened will be presented at the Orphans Court of Admin county, for confirmation and allowance on THURSDAY, the 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1886, at 10 o'clock, a.m., viz:

285. The first and final account of Anthony F. Brady, Administrator of the estate of John S. Brady, Pate of the borough of Mesharrystawn, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

197. The first and final account of M. L. Power, administrator of the estate of Eliza Binder, fact of Latinore township, Adams county, Penna, deceased.

Oct. 8, 1896, 1d4 Register,

**PROCLAMATION** To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Con-stables in the Different Boroughs and Town-ships in the County of Adams—Greeting: andrey in the Engreent Bosocha and Tomoships in the County of Admis-Greeling:

K NOW YE, that In pursuance of a procept to me directed under the hand and seni of the Honomble S. McC. Swops, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the first Judicial District, consisting of the countries of Admis and Felium, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Genemi Judi Delivery, for the Irial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and C. G. Bradesand T. S. Brocher, Esqs, Judges of the same county of Admis. You am each of our are hereby required to be and appear to the amendances of Examinations and other removed the Court of the State of t do those things to which supportain.

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home for a few days - Misses Mary Gardin of Miss Esther Tipton, ove -- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of Washington, are at the \_\_\_ -- + + +--

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If you have not yet neglect it longer, but g

Visiting Masc

On Friday the Grand ( Royal Arch Chapter, of M. Bartlett, visited Good Sam of this place. Among the Sec.; A. H. Woodward, G. I perly, G. C. H.; F. P. Mr. sels, 3d V; F. E. Gordon Spencer, G. Per., J. F. Lig

5 months and 9 days. Helb three sons and one daught of Pueblo, Cot , John W., e burg, Adam D, of Hampt C., at home. The funeral held at Ground Oak church Sunday morning. Mrs. Keller, wife of Mr. J ler, of Cumberland town-la of paralysis, aged of years

and two daughters, Mrs. 11. Miss Laura, at nome. AN ACCIDENT D. A. Conover, of Mounty met with an ugly accident ye cutting tunber, which he purchased from Mizell & tract belonging to the Trost township. His are slippe I the left foot, cutting to the

A lecture entitled "Our o given by Dr. Everett, of 2 Brua Chapel, on Thursda, which primases to be a rai Y. M. C. A of the college is th ing News says: "Rev. Dr. 1 of the most entertaining a pulpit. His lectures in Phili received a line endorsement

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OUR CONTEMPORARY'S IDEA. The editor of our esteemed contemparary, the Star, seems to have become ossessed of an extraordinary idea of the propriety of things when he insinuates that every man who is not a Republican is dishonest. He strenuously advocates the election of Frank Hollar, Republi-

valision and paralysis on the other and national prosperity on the other let every honest citizen decide as patriotism shall direct him in the choice of the most thoughtful consideration at this time when by reason of low prices other nation will prevent the opening of day votes for Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hollar is honorable and honest, and that every other voter is dishonorable and

This is an extraordinary position for a newspaper man to take, but it is the only meaning which can be gotten out of our

there may be in the various reports, we positively deny the statement of the using it are facts not known, but the man to whom a bribe has been tendered of Liberty township, in answer to the

s not doing it without a purpose. He will make up this amount somewhere, If then we are to have the best of gov-

ley's Cabinet will no doubt be as follows, o case he is elected : Secretary of State—Mark Hanna. Secretary Treasury—M. A. Hanna. Secretary War—Mark A. Hanna Attorney Generat—M. Aurelius Han-

MR. BRYAN'S VIEWS.

Whoever may be elected President today or whatever may have been said or
may be bereafter said about Mr. Bryan,
he must be respected as a man of firm
convictions and wonderful tenacity of
purpose. He has been accused of all
manner of things, which he has taken
manfully, without complaint.

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An example of the kind of polities which have been used against him, and of the caim dignity of his replies to the injurious things said and done against him is the following, a statement made by him a few days ago:

"I have not attempted to answer all the misrepresentations which have been circulated in this campaign, but in these closing days I feel that it is necessary to call attention to an attack which has recently been made by the enemy. I sind that the Republicans are circulating

nany of the people. Corn was a good

do with it. We are not disposed with our Republican friends, to taboo the idea that legislation has some influence in this matter. The scheme of protection prices of some articles, and it may be that the gold standard has had effect on others. But this can only be decided with a trial, and will be decided in the

smallest area. It means an improvement in the system of farming-better preparation of the soil; the more judi- what other people have earned. cious use of fertilizers; more care in Is not the suggestion-that every detail be carefully watched and

Star what convictions a man may have the s on the subject, he must vote for McKin-

There are not only a great many Demcerats in Adams county, who advocate the free coinage of silver, but a great many Republicans also. All of them if they to-day vote for free silver or for

frict have not voted, hunt them up.

entizen, to whom a bribe has been offerthis is an offence, not only against public morals, but affects the manner of as to enable them to purchase such as to enable them to purchase such as government. A candidate who spends a large amount of money for his election is not doing it without a purpose. He

An exchange remarks that McKin-

Order of American Mechanics. At the same time I have been accused in other quarturs of being opposed to the public school system.

"While I have attempted to conflow my discussion of public issues to the question garamount to all others, I take this opportunity to explain my position upon the religious controversy which has been menter of the American Protective Association or of the Junior Order of Aux. In Mechanics or of any other secution of a mote for the same menter of the American Protective Association or of the Junior Order of Aux. In Mechanics or of any other secution of the Mechanics or of any other secution of a mote finitely possed upon and anditors being unappealed from, is a bar to a recovery in the religious controversy which has been a member of the Junior Order of Aux. In Mechanics or of any other secuet, hostile to any church, religion or race, not have I ever applied for membership in any such organization. While I am a member of the Presbyterian church, I have always believed that there should be no religious tests applied in the holding of public offices.

"I am a believer in the public school system. I attended public schools myself, and thy chikiren are now attending public schools and colleges, if they so desite, I believe that the rice public school must remain a part of our system of government in order that the means of education shall be within the reach of every child in the land."

Tr is said that the Republican speakers have been so foolish in their remarks at their various meetings that they have unade quite a number of Democratic votes.

as had been represented by the plaintiff and their agent should be sent for trial, that the crusher was not a new machine, but was damaged and defective, the woodwork was worm eaten and machine was not of repair and was not worth over three hundred dollars.

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many of the people. Corn was a good crop, but it is worth from 20 to 25 cents; wheat though better in price than for some time, was a short crop in this section; oats is worth on the market little or nothing; cattle are high now and do recommendate in improper means were used to prome the signatures of one or both of the Supervisors to note, that whisely was firminged for the purpose and used on the day the stone-crusher was given a trial.

"All which defendant believes and expects to be able to prove on the trial of pects to be able to prove on the trial of

> formation, knowl-edge and belief, be-foremethic Mst. day foreme this 31st day of Aug., A.D., 1896, oun M. Broener, Proth'y. Democrats, see that every man

WHAT HIS ELECTION WILL MEAN. From Mr. Bryan's Ottomwa Speech on Saturdan. "You have been told that I am a angerous man. There is nothing in my past life, either public or private, that justifies any citizen in saying that my mestion which is worthy of attention, election would be a menace to law and We hear a great deal these days about order or our form of government, or to that is called "intensive" farming the wolfare of society out there is much he getting the most possible off of the in what I have said and done to create a suspicion that my election would be a menace to those who have been living on

votes to day.

"My friends, I believe in the cause for which I stand. I never have claimed in- will see the importance of having them which cut their mileage fees one-half. I believe a thing I stand by it, and I be-It applies to the farming business as if I have behind me the votes of the lieve in the restoration of bimetalism, and our mints to the free coinage of silver on equal terms with gold at the present

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apitanets is said to have purchased the Mile Linguage 1. — Puring Friday evening's Republican mass meeting some of the paraders set fire to the national dag that graced the Bryan club head-quarters. The flag was totally destroyed.

An incensed crowd made efforts to get at the perpetuators of the un-American act, and it was only by the hardest horseback riding that escape was made from the crowd by the miscreants. They were chased from the town.

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Woman in Utah, under the new State Constitution, are entitled to vote, and the number of women registered this year is greater than the number of women registered this year is greater than the number of men who voted. THE Cumberland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Carlisle during the week beginning Nov. 30th, 1896.

g the following officers: Pres. J. McC. Giller, Sec. Jas. W. Parnitz; Treas. J. S. Wich Hazel Salve. It southes at once, Pope is uneasy lest the American bishops

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Gettysburg. Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896.

## TOWN AND COUNTY.

Personals.

- Rev. Prof. Huber Gray Buelder, M. A., English Master in the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., has prepared a lecture on the battle of Gettysburg, which is illustrated with 120 stereopticon views and 20 charts in colors. Mr. Buehler was born and reared in Gestysburg, has always been thoroughly familiar with the history and scenes of that great event, and having recently devoted a large amount of study and investigation to the subject, and being a most graceful writer and impressive speaker, his lecture will prove one of unusual attractiveness and interest. - Lather-

-Rev. J. S. Ramsay, D. D., of New York, who is known to many of Gettysburg's people, has accepted a call of the Presbyregian church of Beaver, Pa. - Rev. August Pohlman, who gradualed from the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg and received the degree of M. D. From the Baltimore University School of Medicine, a Lutheran missionary elect to Africa, will start for his field of labor next - Edward H. Trostle, of Philadelphia,

is in town for a few days. Burlington, Kansas, are the guests of Mr. field, to the Rev. Mr. Mackley. and Mrs. R. E. Culp.

- Rev. L. Lohr and daughter, of granted to Margaret E. Durboraw, Two

Manheim, Lancaster county, are guests Tave-us, of Mr. Lohr's father-in-law, J. H. Zinn, -Among the recent visitors to the Field were J. Bolton, of Clarkson-on-the-Sea, and J. Bishop and Miss Bishop, of London, England, and Felix Cabello, of the Spanish Army, all stopping at the

ter is a student in Irving college, Mechanicsburg, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Weigle, in that place, last week, - Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thorn and famand wife, of Balto,, are spending some

time at Mr. John Livers's. Miss Annie Melick, of Irving College, - Mrs. Dr. Bange, of Hanover, is the Gettysburg.

guest of Mrs. Edw. Wolf, Sunday in York Springs with Miss Annie | hoped his infirmity can be corrected. Foulk.

-- Mrs. Francis Walter is in Nanticote,

guest of her aunts, the Misses Crawford, Carlisle street. here for a few days. - Chester Ziegler, of Philadelphia, is home for a few days,

-Misses Mary Gardner and Netrie - D. A. Buehler is home from Phila-

## SPRING SALES.

has been commenced. If you intend to held in Shippensburg, on Tuesday last, have sale in the spring, advertising will Among the attendants are the names of date send it to us so that others may not take the same time. We publish the date free of charge to those who advertise in the Court at. You will find our sale bills this year by yielding 2,100 bushels, says attractive and advertising rates very modified Vink Springs Comet. Mr. James R.

If you have not yet voted, do not ed 1,040 bushess and vote the Democratic ticket.

## Visiting Masons.

Bartlett, visited Good Samaritan Chapter of this place. Among the visitors were: R. M. Johnson, G. K.; Chas Cary, G. Sec.: A. H. Woodward, G. L.: F. H. Kemperly, G. C. H.; F. P. Musen, G. P. S.; more last week. That of Tuesday, run by G. T.; Benj. Eiseman, 1st V.; W. R. Gettysburg 265. Frazier; Jr. G. M. O.; C. W. Packer, G. C. B. Targ has: Ty.; C. A. Suinstrom, Sr. G. M. C. The party stopped at the Fagle, and allifotel. Mrs. Braunreater will take enwere taken over the Buttlefield by Holtz-

The Hand of Death.

worth Bros, with Guide Minnigh.

Adam Mexis.

Mr. Adam Meals died at his residence, on the Carbsle road, one mile north of Centre Mills, Oct. 15, 1898, aged 66 years, 5 months and 9 days. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter: Jacob M., burg, Adam D, of Hampton, and Lizzie burg, Adam D, of Hampton, and Lizzie
C, at home. The funeral services were
held at Ground Oak church the following
ladies of the party were Mrs. Jas. B. Russell and Mrs. Mae E. Russell, of Winches-Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ellemeth C. Keiler. Mrs. Keller, wife of Mr. Emanuel Keller, of Cumberland township, died at her phia. The gentlemen were Capt. J. A. home last Thursday evening, from a stroke of paralysis, aged of years. The functal services were held at the family tesidence on Sunday, and were conducted by Rev. A. R. Steck. Interment was made in and two coachmen.

Evergreen Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a husband, and two daughtets, Mrs. R. S. Bream and has been taken down and the phones A. J. Brady, pres Miss Laura, at home.

AN ACCIDENT. D. A. Conover, of Mountjoy township, met with an ugly accident yesterday while ment Company, costing \$2,700 was offered at cutting timber, which he had recently public sale last Saturday. The best bid of purchased from Mizell & Krng, on the tract belonging to Geo. Trostle in Straban township. His axe slipped and struck The left foot, cutting to the bone, and inflicting a serious wound. Dr. Walter H.

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The grand opening of Fall and Holiday Goods at Myras', in the Diamond, will be an interesting event of the week. The firm devotes Thursday, Friday and Saturday to visitors and will gladly exhibit their handsome stock to all callers. Visitors are invited to view the most elegant store of its kind in Gettysburg.

S. J. Copost will pay the highest cash price for hides, at his place of business, ท3.4เ\*



REV. HERBERT C. ALLEMAN. VHO WILL BE PASTOR OF CHRIST LUTHER

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# ed to preach his first sermon on Nov. 16

## At the regular meeting of the Fire Com-

business of importance. All members are urged to attend. LAST week Mrs. Sarah Musselman sold - Robert S. McCreary and wife, of her line farm of 150 acres located at Fuir-

> THE tin roof on the Methodist church is being removed and slate put on. Jusse Burr, of Abbottsiown, has been granted an increase of pension.

No. 17,288 is the lucky mumber that wins the bicycle chanced off on Saturday - Hon, R. Win, Bream, whose daughs night by the Hanover Band. We hear that Edward, a son of James Weaver, of this place, holds that number. A MENTING of the congregation of St.

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companied by Miss Sara Welty, spent leg, to the Baltimore Hospital, where it is L. M. K. Ma. A. F. Harnish, proprietor of the - D. H. Yount, of Washington, D. C., Western Maryland Hotel, this place, has sold his interest in the hotel to Messrs.

Kane and Lower, of Arondtsville, Pa.,

who will take charge of the hotel, Nov. 1. - Mrs. Kleckner, of Nanticote, is the -Emmisbury Chronicle. SHERRER MCLERRAY and Pius A. Mil - J. S. botterer, of Williamsport, is New Oxford, represented the Adams Deardorf ler, of this place, and W. A. Himes, of County Telephone Company, at a meeting with representatives of the Hanover Telephone Company, in Hanover, last Thursday, for the purpose of arranging the de-

- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bayley and son, rate probably being ten cents for a converof Washington, are at the Engle for a few sation of five minutes or a fraction thereof. ern District Funeral Directors' Associa-Already our list of dates for spring sales Adams, York and Perry counties, was

> Neely, of same township, evidently comes | most success next in line, he having 61 acres that yield-

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C. B. Tare has sold to Mrs. Braunreuter | eph | Borkee, all of his personal property in the Coloni- Shorb, Wm. S tire possession as soon as the license is transferred.

Quere a number of thags were displayed Sneeringer, Alt on Saturday, Flag Day. The quail and rabbit season opened

Monday, November, 1st, A concurse party, on a tour through parts of Virginia, arrived on Wednesday evening enroute for Philadelphia, stopping at Hotel Gettysburg. The team and couch were greatly admired. The conch is of French make and is owned by Capt. ter, Va.; Mrs. Templeton Ritter, Allentown; Mrs. Clarisa Seitz, Harrisburg Frank Hahn, I and Mae Virginia Willis, of Philadel-Harry Southing McCurdy and Col. J. R. Sanderson, of ter; Mr. Harry K. Russell, Winchester,

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J. L. Butt and W. C. Yertie, Misses Jennie Scott and sister, Mat-

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. ING FEATURES OF THIS CAMPAIGN HAS D. H. C. Willet, James McMaster, Isaac BEEN THE ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT EACH IN THIS COUNTY. THE MEETINGS HAVE George Groft, Win. M. Steffy, Robert Chron-BEEN UNUSUALLY AND UNIVERSALLY GOOD.

The speakers were Capt. Frank Geise, a VICE PRESIDENTS -- Martin Thomas, Al. York, and Wm. McSherry. Esq., of Gettysickes, Amos Slaybaugh, Jacob Mowery, V. F. Siaybaugh, Rufus Lawver, Isaac toth, Jr., Renben Golden, Nat. Deardorff dartin Boyer, Aaron Wisler, Wm. Coe, been handed us. Amos Sillik, O. T. Eppleman, Benj. Dear

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79TH YEAR.

We regret that the organizations of the other interesting meetings have not yet dorff, Eph. Yeagy, Wm. Lawver, David 21st Penna. Cavalry. Toot, Jos. Topper, Jos. Wolf, Daniel

21st Pennsylvania Cavalry met here to

Last Tuesday about 75 veterans of the

Weaver, Lewis Storm, Francis Klunk, Martin Rickrode, Pius Fleshman, John Decker, Thomas and Joseph Wolf. Secretaries, Frank Billman, ff. L. Strayer

Taughenbaugh, Harry Owings, George II.

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vine, Charles Senft, John Henry, Wm. Em

## Mormons in Carroll. Two Mormon elders made their ap-

that they have been sent there by the of George W. Geiser, of West Manchester | ten advertisement, can fail to succeed head of the Church in Utah to instruct township, dead. He was working in the the people in the doctrines of the Church | barn after a hard day's work hasking corn. of Latter Day Saints. The elders travel The doctor pronounced it paralysis. The in a two-horse wagon, which has on it in deceased was 10 years old and was unmarlarge letters this inscription: "Gospel ried, Wagon, Come and Be Saved." Elder White says that they come without purse or scrip and for the salvation of souls. Besides preaching they distribute a paniphlet containing the doctrine of the Mor- face about a week ago. mons and their articles of faith. They have excited considerable interest, as they are the first Mormons who have visited this section for the purpose of making converts.—Hampstead Enterprise.

Surprise Party. Surprises were numerous and stout!

SUPPLEMENT.

GETTYSBURG, PA., OCTOBER 20, 1896.

## William H. Ruth, Jr., son of William pearance in Westminster on Tuesday. H. Ruth, Sr., of Abbottstown, Pa., was builders for others. No man with a mer-One of them, Elder G. M. White, says found last Wednesday evening in the barn litorious article, who uses a properly write

Of a General Nature.

Miss Jennie F. Doub, daughter of Danie R. Poub, of near Hagerstown, died at her home on Saturday night of blood-poisoning, caused by picking a pimple on her Two tramps were killed and one seriou

wounded in West York, on the Freder ick Division railroad, Tuesday morning last, by an extra freight train. On last Sunday afternoon a week tl

barn of William Spangler, near Bowlder,

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style, new goods.

DEVENEY -PARR, stief, 28, at Spring Groy by Rey, Amos Parr, Mr. Jacob L. Deveney, New Oxford, to Miss Catharine S. Parr, Red Land, this county. BILVENOTE-REDISTEL - Oct. 27, at Par lise, by Rev. Father Hender, Mr. Win, Blev lour to Miss Rate RudisH, both of Paradi ownship, York county. SEIGERIED-LETTLE -Qet, 27, by Rev. Ale Souberson, Mr. Geo, Seigfried, of hipshlow o Miss Sadie Little, of Midway.

A LARGE advertiser makes this observa-

SEASELY-MILLER.-Nov. Lin Bons

# Dougherty & Hartley.

Ladius Coats and Capos in very \$3.87. Our Leader in Black only. metive styles. P. ces lower than ever Bound Edge, latest cut, and have duplicated heard of in our experience in the Coat several times this season. Our \$5.00, \$6.00 business We have secured some specials \$7.50 and \$10.00 Coats are special values for money and style and make the best.

\$2.50 for Ladies Coats. Colors Also a new lot of Cloth and Astracan Black and Blue, Cheviot Cloth, this year's apes just received and prices from \$3,25 Capes. Having seemed a line of

to \$7 00. We invite comparison. Boas. A new lot of the Job Feather Plush and Valour Capes at a sacrifice price, we are willing to offer them at the Boas at 39c. Received alse a line of same low margin. Price from \$4.50 to better goods, price from 75c to \$3.00

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# Latest Styles.

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Gents' Furnishings. Lowest Prices. A Large... Fancy Bosom Shirts at 98 Cents.

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We are now busy on Custom Made Clothing. Call and lace your order. We can furnish you with all the Latest tyles of Woolens, and in fitting you we stand second to none. J. H. MYERS'.

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1 (RAY HORSE, I Black Pony; 3 Milk Cows, all winter cows.) Guernsey Bull, two years old; Brood Sow, Berkshire, will have plays in November, Il nead of Shouts; "Johrse Wagon, narrow their, with bed, House Rake, sulky corn plow, set 2-horse hay carringes, id feet long, truthing buggy, Buylan wagon, buggy spread, spring harrow, spike barrow, 2 plows; M. Joy plow, 10 fiver Chilled plow, double and tripple trees, spreader, 5 single trees, 2 feekey sitcks, set front gears, 2 firdles, 3 collars, 2 fly-nexs, breast and cow chains, showed, dung and ploth forks, 2 corn choppes, lot of old from, and other articles not mentioned. Suite to begin at 12 o'chark, noon, sharp, when a credit of 8 months will be given on all purchases of \$5 and upwards. Before, 18 M., Caldwell, Auct., John L, Sherfy, Clerk, Oct. 26, 1890, 65. PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

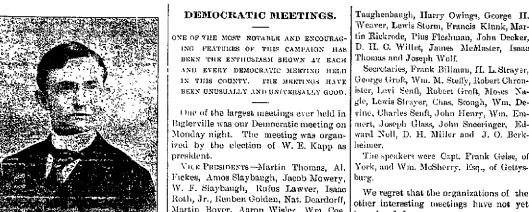
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March, Henry Epley, Ed. Moorehead, Geo. March. SECRETARIES—Kemper Thomas, 1. M. hold their-AN CHURCH. Geo. V ч Му-

Rev. Woods, of Lewistown, has accepted the call tendered him by the Presbyterian church of this place, and is expect-

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Personals.

- Rev. Prof. Huber Gray Bachler, M. A., English Master in the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., has prepared a lecture on the battle of Gettysburg, which is illustrated with 120 stereopticon views and 20 charts in colors. Mr. Buchler was born and reared in Gettysburg, has always been thoroughly familiar with the history and scenes of that great event, and having recently devoted a large amount of study and investigation to the subject, and being a most graceful writer and impressive speaker, his lecture will prove one of unusual attractiveness and interest -Ludur

- Rev. J. S. Ramsay, D. D., of New York, who is known to many of Gettysburg's people, has accepted a call of the Presbyterian church of Beaver, Pa. - Rev. August Pohlman, who graduated from the botheran Seminary at Get-Avsburg and received the degree of M. D. from the Baltimore University School of Medicme, a Lutheran missionary elect to Africa, will start for his field of labor next -- Edward H. Trostle, of Philadelphia.

is in town for a few days. - Robert S. McCreary and wife, of Burlington, Kansas, are the guests of Mr. field, to the Rev. Mr. Mackley. and Mrs. R. E. Culp.
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Manheim, Lancaster county, are guests Taverus. of Mr. Lohr's father-in-law, J. H. Zinn, -Among the recent visitors to the Field were J. Bolton, of Clarkson-on-the-Sea, and J. Bishop and Miss Bishop, of London, England, and Fefix Cabello, of the Spanish Army, all stopping at the - Hon, R. Wm, Bream, whose daugh-

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SPRING SALES.

Alread, our list of dates for spring sales has been commenced. If you intend to held in Shippensburg, on Tuesday last. have sale in the spring, advertising will pay you well. If you have fixed your R. H. Culp and H. P. Mark. take the same time. We publish the dates free of charge to those who advertise in the Covenian You will find our sale bills

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Visiting Masons.

On Friday the Grand Officers of the Royal Arch Chapter, of Masons, of Pennsylvania, and Grand High Priest Ezra S. Bartlett, visited Good Samaritan Chapter of this place. Among the visitors were: ponents. - Harrishing Call. R. M. Johnson, G. K., Chas. Cary, G. Sec.; A. H. Woodward, G. L., F. H. Kem-Adam H. Schmehl, G. R. C.; L. S. Wis- the U. B. church, had 268 passengers, sels, 3d V.; F. E. Gordon, 2d V.; E. B. about 80 from this place; on Friday the was Michael Sheffer. Jr. O. U. A. M. and Ladles Aid Society Spencer, G. Per.; U. F. Lightner, G. C.; B. Wells, G. M.; A. H. Woodward, had 543, the number of tickets sold at G. T.; Benj. Eiseman, 1st V.; W. R. | Gettysburg 265. Frazier: Jr. G. M. C.; C. W. Packer, G. Ty.; C. A. Sunstrom, Sr. G. M. C. The party stopped at the Eagle, and al Hotel. Mrs. Braumenter will take en-inger, John A. Sell, Wm. Sheaffer, Henry were taken over the Battlelield by Holtz- tire possession as soon as the license iworth Bros, with Guide Minnigh.

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who will take charge of the hotel, Nov. 1

SHERRY MCLEBERRY and Plus A. Mil

A TWELVE acre field on the farm of Mr

the York Surgas Court. Mr. James R.

Neely, of same township, evidently comes

This first college football game of the

season was played Saturday afternoon on

the Sixth street grounds, between Gettys-

burg and Swathmore in the presence of

700 people. Gettysburg played decidedly

to 4. In the first half, however, the

tage and got a goal and skunked their op-

Two excursions went from here to Balti-

more last week. That of Tuesday, run by

C. B. Targ has sold to Mrs. Brannreuter

all of his personal property in the Coloni-

Quite a number of flags were displayed

The quait and rabbit season opened

on Saturday, Flag Day.

Swarthmore lads showed to good

-Enoud bury Chronicie.

urged to attend.

HO WOLL BE PASTOR OF CHRIST LUFHER

president. VICE PRESIDENTS - Martin Thomas, A ickes, Amos Slaybaugh, Jacob Mowery, V. F. Slavbaugh, Rufus Lawyer, Isaa oth, Jr., Renben Golden, Nat. Deardorff, Martin Boyer, Aaron Wisler, Wm. Coe, anos Sillik, O. T. Eppleman, Benj. Dearorff, Eph. Yeagy, Wm. Lawver, David Toot, Jos. Topper, Jos. Wolf, Danie darch, Henry Epley, Ed. Moorehead,

Thomas and Joseph Wolf,

en handed us.

21st Penna, Cavalry.

headquarters at Hotel Gettysburg.

Last Tuesday about 75 yeterans of the

Capt. James T. Long ; Chaplain, J. Q. A.

the Hall and all enjoyed a pleasant camp

sponded at some length. He then intro-

duced Major Robbins, of the Commission,

rades Diller, of this place; Harrocks,

of Johnstown; Maner, of Fayetteville;

short speeches. During the evening the

following poem written for the occasion

ton, 11k, and dedicated to the old comrade

"THE OLD CAMP GROUND,"

of a host of old memories wake at the soun

or a nost of old memories when at the sound of the old song so often we hear, is one denting to-night on the old gains

of the 21st Pa. Cavalry, was read:

As it mounfully fulls on the mr;

Pehlnd the pig hills in the yest.

it prings to our minds some thoughs that sad,

or the many long rights ve hat spirit, en tired and veary at night ve vos glad Ve could sleep in dot leedte cac deat.

on the day's york was done and the sun-

Fon day I feel over me drowstness greep, Undisturbed by no noises or sound,

Of dem учичовк во Вин. Вит. Вит

ent.
Mit a yell dut most vakens the det,

und haf mad

and I dream dot once more mit the pays I

de the sergeant outside he yells init his init. Tuke up, poys, the Choners hat come; and a chump to mine feet yust so greak as

on mine vife she come running haf scare

Bind say, "Chon," vos you in your clight het

Dot vas right," I say von I get me avake, Und vas sure dot Instead ouf a dent,

should shie-p m- dot nite mid or leathe p

Yho cheers the old solcher and makes his ben light,

day his hitnever rest on a knapsack at nigh

omedimis run the tears on the solche

or denting benight on the old given provin

ose days vot gone by, vas all right in the

o a leedle vite dent ven ve lay down at nigh We brefer our own College at Honte.

Pose hearts dot vas yeary mill vaiting f

lot Old Comp Ground dot vas sacred in song Has out of sight long ago vent,

Farmers' Institute.

Town Hall, Arendtsville, on Monday, No-

Monday Morning --- 10 O'clock.

FRUIT GROWERS! SESSION.

Prayer: Address of Welcome, Rev. D. T

oser: Response, Prof. Win, Frear: Fruit

Monday Afternoon---1,30 O'clock

GOOD ROAD BESSION.

Music; Good Roads, Wm. A Martin

hould we have a Permanent Road Sys-

em? Ita Taylor: Good Roads and How t

Make Them, Wm. B. Bigler, M. D., Dal

lastown; The Relation of Good Roads to

Monday Evening--- 7 O'clock.

EDUCATION SESSION

Music; Evening and Morning at the

Farm, Miss Lulu Snyder; Recitation, H.

. Lady; Recitation, Mrs. Wm. Bover

A Question Box will be kept upon the

Secretary's desk, and all are invited to

For further information and programs

address A. I. Weinner, Arendtsville, Pa.,

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ndtsville,; Samuel Bream, Biglerville;

Committee on Questions-J. F. Bushey,

Arendtsville; David Toot, Table Rock;

County Board of Managers-A, I, Weid

Exercises public and free. Everybody

ner, Arendtsville; H. D. Bream, Gettys

THE LUTHER LEAGUE.

the Second Annual Convention to Meet :

Chicago November 17.

The second annual convention of the Luth

eago November 17 to 20. It was organized

year ago at Pittsburg, and claims a mem-

bership already of 50,000. There are lea-

gues in eight States. Any society connect-

ed with a Lutheran Church is eligible. The

President E. F. Ellert, New York; general

cretury Leander Trantman, Pittsburg;

treasurer, Cornelius Eckhardt, Washington

ecording secretary, W. C. Stoever, Phila

delphia; assistant recording secretary, Miss

Vesta E. Severinghans, Chicago.

agers for Adams county, Pa.

J. F. Boshey, Arendtsville.

David Knouse, Arendtsville.

n vited.

present officers are:

burg; J. F. Bushey, Arendtsville.

Seo. T. Powell, Ghent, N. Y.

and their children.

frowing for Profit, N. W. Hartman.

May our boys in defense of the right again

From suntise until he goes down;

In a leathr cur deut on the ground.

cheek down, As he hears dot song vet ve love,

Vite so many are gamping above

But wherever in dis world we roun

beine, Shall never grow youry some more, lose god pys shall no more their sor

grease As they did in dose days of the w

Never schleep in a brulle rite Dent,

venilier 16th, 1896.

ground

Pearson, of Washington, and others, made

who entertained the company.

Secretaires-Kemper Thomas, J. M Kesselring, Robert Hartman, Geo. Sillik, ico, Wolf, R. B Myers, Z. Tipton, Jas. littenhafer, Jas. Sillik, Henry Raffens Rev. Woods, of Lewistown, has accept erger, John Boyer, Peter Eckenrode ed the call tendered him by the Presby hilip Raffensperger, Geo. Fisher, Walter in the afternoon, Major Robert Bell preterian church of this place, and is expect oot, Win, E. Hart, Wm. Boyer. ed to preach his first sermon on Nov. 15. The speakers were E. D. Ziegler, York, Wm. M. Steffy, Edw. A. Weaver Robert Beil, Granite, this county; 1st Vice

and W. C. Sheely. Ar the regular meeting of the Fire Com-Littlestown had a rousing Democrati pany, next Friday evening, there will be monstration last Tuesday night. The ousiness of importance. All members are McSherrystown band and a large delegaion from that place and at least a thousan Lysr week Mrs. Sarah Musselman sold people from Littlestown and the surround ter fine farm of 150 acres located at Fairing country were in attendance, James Spalding was chosen president

An original widow's pension has been with the following other officers granted to Margaret E. Durboraw, Two VICE PRESIDENTS-Dr. E. K. Foreman John A. Shorb, Dr. S. B. Weaver, James The tip roof on the Methodist church Reaver, John Budy, Peter Gonker, T. O Collins, Dr. J. G. Watson. SECRETARIES-Dr. C. P. Gestier, R. Hartman and H. A. Spaking. The speakers were tree, J. Benner and No. 17,288 is the lucky number that V. C. Sheely, Esqs., Prof. M. F. Power ins the bicycle chanced off on Saturday

> The meeting at Arendaville on Wed iesday evening was very encouraging, and ndicated the interest which the people of that section are taking in politics. The by Comrade C. C. Hassler, of Biooming-President was Jacob F. Deardorff. VICE PRESIDENCE Francis Cole, Leigh-

E. D. Ziegler, of York, and A. J. Brady.

more, was held last Thursday to select a ton Rice, Andrew Kane, Samuel Keiser, pastor to succeed Rev. Charles R. Trow bringe, who resigned Sept. 20, on account Geo. W. Minter, Aaron Cutshall, David Deardorff, S. G. Bucher, Wm. Eyster, Aled to call Rev. Dr. H. L. Baugher, o red Slonaker, N. W. Hartman, Lewis larbangh, Edward F. Hartman, Jacob Cole, John Dull, John McKenrick, Jones GEO. D. RAMER has sent his little sor Irner, D. D. Bucher, W. A. Raffensperger, . M. Kesselring, John Haverstock, David Minter, John F. Hartman, Edw. N Hartman, Jacob Deardorff. Mr. A. F. HARNISH, proprietor of the

Secretaries-II. S. Raffensperger, Noah fleck, O. D. Diehl, Anthony Deardorff, sold his interest in the hotel to Mesers Edward Orner, Samuel Burrell, Milton Kane and Lower, of Arendtsville, Pa., Iartman, John C. Lady, Lewis Kane, srael Cutshall, George Kane, Wm. Arold, Clinton Deardorff, Albert Cole, S McEaholtz, Augustus Lerew, George Ovler ler, of this place, and W. A. Himes, of Phomas Fisher, Samuel Kraft, Harr New Oxford, represented the Adams Deardorff. County Telephone Company, at a meeting The speakers were J. L. Butt, Esq., and

with representatives of the Hanover Telerofs. M. F. Power and P. D. W. Hankey. phone Company, in Hanover, last Thurs-The Democratic gathering at Idaville of Thursday was one of the largest political eetings ever held in that town. of the two companies. If connected, it The president was Rev. P. W. Group

VICE PRESIDENTS-Jno. C. Group, Jerc. over to Gettysburg or New Oxford, the Iull, Samuel Humes, D. A. Thomas, Esq., Daniel Koontz, Jere, Bream, Charles : sation of five minutes or a fraction thereof Gardner, Wilson Gailoway, Henry Koontz, The semi-annual meeting of the South-Joseph A. Bream, Timothy F. Day, Lev. ern District Funeral Directors' Associa-Guise, Joseph A. Sterner, Daniel Mider tion, comprising Cumberland, Franklin, Andrew Orner, Samuel Miller, Jnc. P Adams, York and Perry counties, was Guise, Henry J. Gardner. SECRETABLES—C. W. Miller, John H Among the attendants are the names of

Koonta, Geo. W. Sinyers, Frank Sidesinger, Jesse Z. Group, Ira Bream, Howard Galloway, George Fink, Joseph Hershey, του, Π. Trostel, of Huntington township, D. B. Myers, Wm. A. Trostle, George which several years ago vielded 1,800 Whitcomb, Henry Smith, Daniel Guige. bushels of corn, breaks all former records The McSherrystown Democrats on Sat this year by yielding 2,100 bushels, says

arday evening held one of the largest and most successful demonstrations ever witnext in line, he having 64 acres that yield- nessed in that town. The line of parade outsined about 700 persons, many o whom were prominent business men. The entire town seemed to be ablaze for ryan, and from one end of the place to he other almost every residence was i luminated and decorated in a hundsome manner. From all directions could be seen something suggestive of the 16 to 1 movement. Windows would contain 16 canlains on the inside, while others would

contain 16 brilliant shining lanterns to 1 dreary looking yellow light. The meeting was opened by Dr. Geo. 1. Rice, District Chairman. The president

VICE PRESIDENTS - H. N. Gitt, T. J. D'Neil, James Devine, Henry Butler, Samuel Kuhn, Geo. D. Stine, V. H. Lilly, Joseph Burkee, Wm. Lawrence, Edward Shorb, Wm. Shanefelter, Samuel G. Sneer-Specinger, Anthony Klank, Titus Eckert Hon. W. T. Ziegler, Geo. Wolf, Pins Sneeringer, Alex. Kinneman, Ezra Topper, Hon. F. G. Sneeringer, John Schmidt, Jerome Hemler, Jos. Losman, Jesse K Wentz, Anthony Brady, G. F. M. Smith,

Alexander Rebert, G. Brooke Yantis, Win Althoff, Jacob Easiy. SECRETARIES - Geo. H. Weaver, Harry evening curoute for Philadelphia, stop- Hawtherne, Jos. Brockley, Jos. McCann Geo. Groft, Chas. E. Miller, Lewis Klunk, Gregory Lawrence, John Beltz, John Greenholtz, F. X. Weaver, John A. Eline, Geo Rahn, Jos. Stonesifer, Emory Weisensale, Levi Reed, Jacob Murrien, Wm. Hertz, Jr., Francis Fleshman, Chas. Lawrence. Lewis Shorb, Gregory F. Smith, Education, A. A. Wierman; Education for Frank Hahn, D. F. Steffy, Elmer Freed, the Adult Farmer, Prof. Wm. Frear, State Harry Spalding, Jos. Oaster, John Brady, College, Pa.

T. Smith, Harry Egger, Wm. J. Adams, David Fink, John Shorb. Dr. George L. Rice in a few remarks in- place therein such questions as they may roduced George J. Benner, Esq., our wish to discuss during the session. At a Democratic candidate for Congress. The proper time designated by the meeting, other speakers of the evening, W. J. Shear- these questions will be referred to some er, of Carlisle, and Wm. McSherry, Jr., one for answers, or brought up for general Esq., of Gettysburg, were introduced by discussion. A. J. Brady, president of the McSherrystown Club, and one of the electors on the Democratic ticket. All three of the speak- | Chairman of the Board of Institute Man THE imported horse belonging to the Big- ers presented logical addresses on the po-

The York Springs meeting last night was a very good one. George A. Trimmer was the President with the following other officers :

YEER PRESIDENTS - Thomas Ziegler, Noah Hersh, Albert C. Gardner, Peter Iyers, Abraham Grove, Edward Shultz, Harry Whitcomb, John A. Trostel, Sam uel Homes, J. W. O. Miller, N. V. Beitman, Hiram Davis, H. H. Wierman, Wir Edward Lerew, Samuel Straver, D. F.

SECRETARIES-W. A. Bream, L. M. Gardner, Jr., Harry Moorchead, Adam A H. Miller, Rev. P. W. Group, John W. Koontz, Zack Hewitt, Clayton Fissel, Charles Yolie. The speakers were Prof. M. F. Power,

. L. Butt and W. C. Sheely, Esqs. The Democrats of New Oxford held an er thusiastic and rousing meeting last Friday evening. The McSherrystown and Irish town clubs, with the McSherrystown band

The parade was under the marshalship of Among the speakers who have accepted in vitations to be present are Senator Welling-James McMaster and D. H. C. Willet. ton, of Maryland; Senator Nelson, of Minne-After the parade the meeting was organizsota; Judge Grosscap, of Illinois; Hon. Jad by D. F. Stefly, Esq., and the following officers were named, viz. President, Abraham cob Miller, of New York; Revs. C. A. Swenson, Kansas; H. F. Sheele, Virginia; F. E. Henry Hemler, Henry Stock, Charles Coleman, Lewis Miller, Gregory Smith, Jacob H Louis Baugher, Pennsylvania.

Taughenbaugh, Harry Owings, George H. Mormons in Carroll, Veaver, Lewis Storm, Francis Klunk, Mar-Two Mormon elders made their aptin Rickrode, Pius Fleshman, John Decker,

D. H. C. Willet, James McMaster, Isaac Secretaries, Frank Billman, H. L. Strayer, ister, Levi Senit, Robert Groft, Moses Nagie, Lewis Strayer, Chas. Stough, Wm. Devine, Charles Senft, John Henry, Wm. Emarge letters this inscription; "Gospel ried. Vagon. Come and Be Saved." Elder ward Noll, D. H. Miller and J. O. Berk-White says that they come without purse r scrip and for the salvation of souls, The speakers were Capt. Frank Geise, of Besides preaching they distribute a pam-York, and Wm. McSherry. Esq., of Gottysphlet containing the doctrine of the Mor- face about a week ago. nons and their articles of faith. They We regret that the organizations of the have excited considerable interest, as other interesting meetings have not yet they are the first Mormons who have visng converts.--Hampstead Enterprise.

Surprise Party.

Surprises were numerous and startling Ist Pennsylvania Cavalry met here to on Hallow E'en. A very agrecable one hold their seventh annual reunion, with greeted Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming in the orm of a party of young people. The The morning was spent in a trip over the battlefield with Capt, Long. The evening was spent most pleasantly in playing games and merry making. An imporbusiness session was held in the Post Hall tant feature of enjoyment was a generou collation. Those who participated were : siding. The following officers were elected Mrs. Samuel Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Win, for the ensning year: President, Major Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Young, Mrs. John Sheads, Misses Annie Weaver, Mar-'resident, Capt. E. McMillan, Lancaster ; garetta Wolf, Nora, Mary and Virgie 2d Vice President, Sergt. S. M. Manifold, Schaeffer, Eva Welty, Fannie, Alice and York : Secretary, J. Harvey Cobean, Get-Rebecca McGuigan, Ida Bartell, Georgie yaburg; Corresponding Secretary, Sergt. miley, Annie Mummert, Nettie Ridinger, R. Welsh, Waynesboro; Treasurer, Carrie Minter, Katharine Armor, Messis. R. C. Flaharty, Calvin Solt, S. A. Troxel. Young, Railroad, York county; Historian, larry Fleming, John Kinzer, Wm. Kitz-Dr. E. C. Kitchen, Bromfieldville, Berks niller, James McCullough, Harvey Myers, county. York was chosen as the next Lynn Sheads, Harry Armor, Milton Remplace of meeting. In the evening the vismel, Harvey Neely and Joseph Colliflower. tors and a number of citizens gathered at fire. Major Bell presided. Burgess Wible welcomed the visitors and Capt. Long re-

New Oxford Jottings. Rev. Father Hemler assisted at the

Forty Hours Devotion at Gettysburg, on unday and Monday. Elmer Haar, of Baltimore, spent gav eral days with his parents and friends in cory education law was discussed and the his pla**c**e. Horace Becker, wife and son, of Hand er, spent Saturday and Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClain Gilert, in this place. Mrs. L. Bixler, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Sheets, on High The Bell Telephone Company's line

pounds.
Mr. A. A. Ginter, of Oxford township near New Oxford, reports having sold 1441 dozen eggs from 160 hens during the past four weeks O.

Barlow Items.

Jacob E. Sharretts, of Comberland townhip, has two York Imperial apples of l rees. Your correspondent has a pumpkin of 1895 in good condition.

Wm, G. Black and wife have returned tome again after visiting some of his chilen in Freedom District, Carroll co., Md. Geo. W. Chase and wife, of Taylorville, were visiting some of their friends in this place; also Mrs. William Hooper, of is stated that our state department is to be Sams Creck, Md. Harry J. Schriver, of this place, was

united in marriage to Mrs. Emma Creager, of Hanover, Oct. 27, by her pastor, Rev. Charles M. Stock. After the ceremony a thorough inspection of the Taylor Co. the couple took the 9.23 train on a wedding tour to Baltimore and Washington and have just returned home. The Barlow Snout Band turned ont, both old and oung, and gave the happy couple a grand erenade. The band numbered 112. House cleaning and setting up ato ias been the rage for several weeks, and during this period we believe that every

man would much rather be off on a visi than help shake carpet and put old stove pipe together; at least we have never heard of one who likes the business. William H. Cromer is improving slowly rom his late sickness. Mrs. Joseph G. Walker is critically ill with typhoid pnenmonia.

Arendtsville Items.

change is in H. W. Trostel's store. John Haverstack.

that began laying several weeks ago, Stevenson, Secretary Carlisle and Post-which is unusual at this time of the year. master General Wilson. Calvin D. Wisler has been on the sick | The Ninth New York Regiment month list the last two weeks.

COURT BUSINESS. In the Orphans' Court a rule was adelphia Brigade Association. awarded on W. K. Kuhn, executor of the

Land Value and Agriculture Prosperity In the interest of education for farmers of John Dougherty, was filed and con-

fir:ned nusi. Report of J. Reed Scott, Esq., anditor

LETTERS remaining unclaimed at Gettyshurg Post Office, Nov. 3d, 1896 :-Leadurs-Miss Margaretha Knile, Mrs. 11. S. Horton, Mrs. Geo. H. Laut, Mrs. F. A. Mowhay, Mrs. Annie M. Sampson, Miss Lucy Snyder, Mrs. Carey Smith. Gents-Ulysses Bardsley, S. P. Broom-

hangh, Isaac P. Gilliland, H. A. Gripp, S. J. Godin, Charles Hartman, John Hartman, Charles Heffelfinger, Walker S. Humphreys, F. W. Martin, George T. Shap, George Strickler, Uriah Stock, Henry Lippey, Daniel Young, John Kenna (registered letter).
R. M. Elliott, P. M.

Tay the new steam laundry. Work done promptly and satisfactorily. Office in Elliott & Honser's shoe store, Centre Square. R. R. LONG, Prop. It

A Surprise Party. A surprise party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Topper's on Monday evening, Oct. 12, in commemoration of Mr.

lopper's birthday. After spending the evening in amusement they were invited out to supper. Those present were Wm. H. Topper and wife, Wm. H. Baker and vife, John Topper, wife and son, David Topper and wife, James Boyd, Mr. Riley, James Slagle, Harry Topper, Albert Herring, Ross Woods, Wm. Eckenrode, Francis Topper, Levi Snyder, Miss Riley, Mrs. Gutelius, Misses Carrie and Reeny Herring, Lydia Koontz, Jessie Woods, Jennie Snyder, Fannie Baker, May and Mary Boyd, Joseph Sanders, Bernard Eckenrode, John Eiker, Dora Bellinger, Mrs. Hardware Store, Gettysburg, Pa. a3.tf Wm. Sanders, Miss Susan Hoover, Mrs. John Sanders. A GUEST,

More Curative Power Is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other similar prepara-tion. It costs the proprietor and manu-facturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the consumer. It has a record of cures unknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Hooo's Prats are the best family cathOf a General Nature.

A LARGE advertiser makes this observa-

tion; "I regard newspapers as fortune

builders for others. No man with a mer-

MARRIAGES.

DEVENEY—PARIC-Del, 28, at Spring Gry Rev, Amos Parr, Mr. Jarob L. Devene ew Oxford, to Miss Catharine S. Parr ed Land, this county.

BIEVENOUR-RUDISLA. -- Oct. 27, at Par iso, by Rev. Father Hendler, Mr. Win, Bice our to Miss Kute Rudisill, both of Paradi wuship, York county.

SLASSO, v—MILLER.—Nov. Lin Bonnemville y Rev. Father M. J. McBerde, Mr. David leasely, of Germany township, to Miss Mar. Miller, of Oxford tup.

MOERS.-WILKSON --Oct. 20, in Gettysburg y Rev. B. H. Freeman, John Moten, of Vi dnia, to Mary E. Wilkson, of Combetlar Sundy; colored.

DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS & LINE.

SHEADS,-Nov 4, In this place, After Grie aughter of Peter A, and Sarah C. Shoul

such is the kingdom of beaven."

Sidavi R. -Oct. 15, in Franklin township, a
hiphtheria, Lloyd M., youngest son of He in
C. and Lizzle Strayer, aged 5 years and 22 day.

KNAUB.-Uel, 21, at the county isylum, Mr 2, L. Knaub, aged 59 years 9 months indi-

mys. - Rirris—Oct, 23, in Mountpleasant townsh Hildu Amelia, Infant daughter of Mr. and M Emory Rafe, aged about 2 months.

TRONE,-Oct. 24, in New Oxford, Katie Tron aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trone, age

Il months.

Substanta, Oct. 15, in Benniers (II), Rebert Martie Spinnagle, aged 2 months and (3 days Kosak—Oct. 17, 1896, at hir residence, mas Biggerville, Pa., of phenimonia, Margaret Kosak, wildow of Henry G. Koser, aged 7 years months and 21 days.

One by one the district of years.

one by one the chairs stand war and
That were filled by those we loved;
One by one the scats are filling
in our Faller's bouse above.
MISTRE-OR, 28. In Franklin towards from the filling and fall flowers 5 months and 13 days.

Administratrix' Notice.

HAS, WM, TROXEL'S ESTATE Lette y of Administration on estate of Citys, W BOYAL, late of Gettysburg berom dams co., Pa., the d, having been granted to Indersigned, as aline in same ocusing

Administratrix Notice.

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L'Administration, e. l. n. d. han, on the

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be undersigned, residing in Voria,

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resent them properly authorate and fore lement. ANNA I. SITH BINGI R. Nov. 3, 1896. 91 Administrates

Execulrix's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Assignee's Notice.

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PUBLIC SALE

Water Stock.

THE GETTYSIURG WATER COMPANY will sell at Public Sale, at the Hotel Get tychning on FRIDAY, NOV, offi, 1885, at one o'clock, in the aftermoot, Two Hundre Shates, more or less, of the Capital stock of the Company.

Payment for stock purchased to be made on before Nov. 15, 1886

CHAS. M. MCCURDY.

Gethysburg, Pa. Prest.

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AM SHOEMAKER'S PSIATI

ten advertisement, can fall to succeed."

William H. Ruth, Jr., son of William pearance in Westminster on Tuesday. H. Ruth, Sr., of Abbottstown, Pa., was One of them, Elder G. M. White, says found last Wednesday evening in the barn itorious article, who uses a properly writthat they have been sent there by the of George W. Geiser, of West Manchester bead of the Church in Utah to instruct township, dead. He was working in the the people in the doctrines of the Church | barn after a hard day's work husking corn. of Latter Day Saints. The elders travel The doctor pronounced it paralysis. The n a two-horse wagon, which has on it in deceased was 19 years old and was unmar-Miss Jennie F. Doub, daughter of Danie

R. Doub, of near Hagerstown, died at her home on Saturday night of blood-poison ing, caused by picking a pimple on her Two tramps were killed and one serious Somenwille.

Soft@elsEbs\_Little=Oct\_27, by Rev, Alex, amberson, Mr. Geo. Schaffeled, of Bryshtown, o Mrss Sadie Little, of Mikway.

McDanNell.—Deathorate: -Oct\_21, by Rev, W. J. D. Scherer, at Fnitrickt, Mr. Jacob D. McDannell to Miss Mimic M. Deardouff, both of Franklin township.

wounded in West York, on the Freder ick Division railroad, Tuesday morning ited this section for the purpose of mak- last, by an extra freight train. On last Sunday afternoon a week th barn of William Spangler, near Bowlder. was, with a large quantity of corn and

other grain and hav, entirely destroyed by

Dirtigra — Grigelman, ... Oct. 20. at 41 bride's home, by Rev. J. F. Koller, Mr. How ard E. Duttern, of Union township, to Mr. Mary K. Gelselman, of Conowago township. fire. How the fire originated is not known. The Barnitz heirs, of Hanover, have dis-However, the Science, of Conwago fownship, However, of Chinhelman, 25, in Lattictown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. John F. Hower, of Chinhelland township, to Mis Lama Wintrode, of Mountjoy township, BYLEMER-FILDER, Oct. 11, in Lattictown by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. William 18 vie to Miss Mary E. Pitzer, both of Mountpleasant township. posed of their entire cattle interest in Texas, through their representative, J. O wartz, who is now in that State, to Wm. ). Johnson, president of the Pecos Valley bank, of Pecos City, Texas, for \$15,000. The transaction embraces about one thousand head of stock cattle, 50 head horses,

A novel arrest was made in Reading, Juesday last. Edward Habl, a traveling alesman, called upon the Union Transfer Company by telephone, and, it is alleged ed profane language to hurry up the deivery of his baggage. He was arrested or warrant, charging swearing, and comnitted in default of a fine. The announcement is made here that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough in-

ranch improvements, etc.

lend sailing to the United States in a short me, in order that the expected heir to a goodly share of the Vanderbilt millions may be born in this country. At a meeting of the Luzerne count school directors association the compul-

directors decided that it was inoperative be cause of being almost impossible to enforce under the present restrictions. It was decided to ask the legislature to reform the The new Western Maryland station a Westminster will be completed within a onth. It is a pretty structure. The

The Bell Telephone Company's line from Hanover to Abbottstown and East Berlin has been taken down and the 'phone's removed, the business being abandoned by the Company.

Mr. Jos. R. Diahl, proprietor of the New Oxford Flouring Mills, does not only make good flour but raises large turning. He brought two to town a few days ago, one of which weighing 31; the other 31 pounds. walls are of terra cotta brick, with brown the indersigned, resulting in same the herby gives notice to all person oscill estate to make main districted the baying claims against 1 present them properly anthorites the factories. MARY F. R. Nov. 3, 1896, 6t Milliam Mary Committee and Mary F. Milliam Mary Committee and Milliam Mary Committee and Milliam Mary Committee and Milliam Milliam Mary Committee and Milliam M

preferred by James L. Miles, recently th Republican nominee for Sheriff. United States fish commission has had thousands of Rainbow trant from its hatchery in Virginia distributed

the streams of York and adjoining counties. A large number of them were placed in Muddy Creek this week. This variety of trout has been placed in this creek before, but have yielded no increase. The autumn reason has been tried this time, with the hope of more satisfactory result Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, it is said, is likely to occupy the position of chief adviser to Li Hung Chang. The foreign service of China is to be reorganized, and it taken as a model.

A gentleman from New York, the rem ntative of a large and wealthy firm, was in Chambersburg Friday a week and made plant with a view of purchasing it for a branch factory, in another line of business Canada will eat its Thanksgiving turkey on the same day with Uncle Sam this year. The reason assigned for the change is that he suspension of business in the United States on Thanksgiving day, has been and to seriously affect the business inerests of Canada.

From the headquarters of the national ongress of mothers at 1400 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C., printed irculars have been sent to every section of the country calling upon the mothers of every community to organize and elect lelegates to a congress of the society to be held next February at the national capi The telephone line is complete to this tal. The idea originated during the series place and works very satisfactorily. The of mothers' meetings held in Chantauque n the summer of John Kime husked 3171 bushels of the congress is, as stated in the circular, corn and tied the fodder in two days, for no "consider all subjects which relate to the home, especially those bearing upon C. H. Klepper and Mrs. J. W. Pettis the better and broader moral and physifrogram of the Institute to be Held to the | have received their stock of new Fall | cal, as well as mental training of th young." Foremost among the workers in Amos H. Bittinger has two duck hens this cause are the wives of Vice President

> The Democratic meeting held here last at Sharpsburg in a few days, and will be ment for Antietam battlefield will arrive Wednesday evening was largely attended and was addressed by able speakers.
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> Rev. M. M. Noacker preached his third anniversary sermon to a full house last near the Eighth Connecticut Regiment monument. The foundation is already prepared. This monument is a much large er and heavier stone than that of the Phil

The latest addition to the buildings o will of Andrew Kuhn, to show cause why Western Maryland College, at Westminshe should not file an account; returnable | ter, and up to this time the largest and most imposing single building on the cum-Report of C. W. Stoner, Esq., auditor pus, is the new Alamni Hall, now in course of erection. The building has already begun to assume definite shape and Latest Improved Machinery proportions and the cornerstone was laid and are prepared to do all kinds of work I that line with Masonic ceremony by Door-to-Virtue Lodge of Westminster. The ceremony was in charge of Past Master James W Reese, professor of Latin and Greek at the college, who presided at the laying of the cornerstone of the first college building thirty years ago.

> Granite Hill Items. Rev. A. N. Horn will begin protracted services at Salem church next Sunday

The farmers of this section have just finished putting away their corn and are now plowing the ground for next year's Mrs. Coleman and daughter, Laura

Mrs. W. J. Beamer and M. B. Miller epent some time in Baltimore last week. Mrs. Burrell and Miss Jenuie Buck, of Baltimore, visited friends in this place last Hunters are very busy hunting rabbits

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Gentleman, says: My experience for years in feeding sheep on coin folder gave me the highest opinion of its value for this purpose. It is none too early to begin preparations for saving it to the best advantage. So tavorable is my estimate of it that. if I had clear timothy hay on the one hand and corn lodder on the other, and were obliged to fed one kind exclusively to one line of stock, I would give the

toduer to the sheep and the timothy to the oattle. The analysis of the two does not indicate any sufficient ground for this preference. Corn fodder, according to the analyses of the Massachusetts station, has 7 37 per cent. of protein or muscle-formers and 1 38 per cent. of fat; while temothy has 8.66 of protein and 2 22 of fet, that is, it is higher in both these important elements. But this is only another of the many instances in which the testimony of the sheep contrachets the verdict of agricultural chemistry. There is some element in the lodder which is imponderable to the chemist's scales and beyond the reach of his re-agents. Thus, for instance, I have cured a horse of the heaves by simply taking him off a regimen of timothy

hay (a first-class article and not dusty) and confining him to corn folder; that is, he was perfectly free from the disease as long as he remained on the fod-This shows that the fodder, through the blood, had a distinctly ameliorating effect on the lungs and the entire circulatory system. In short, it was healther for that particular horse. I have

found that fedder is better for sheep than is timoth' hay. We know that a feed-stuff which is rich in the fatty elements stimulates the action of the oil pellicles in the kin which causes an un due secretion of oil or yelk; and that this excess presses upon and diminishes the activity of the wool pellicles, and hence curtails the development of fleece. Yet it would hardly seem that the slight excess of fat in the timothy over the fodder would make the difference which I have observed in feeding the two. I must therefore be content to say that cannot explain it altogether. Fodder is coarser textured than timo-

thy-more cooling and laxative to the system. The forces of sheep fed on timothy are hard and constricted; on fodder, more loose, approximating the condition on a diet of grass. The nimble, prebensile lips of sheep strip the fodder as cattle cannot; they

leave nothing but the bare canes, clear. ing off even the "thimbles" or sheaths Aside from ensilage or the cutting of the stalks into lengths in a hay-cutter, there is no other method by which fodder-corn can be fed more economically and with less labor. The pith of comstalks is not worth enough to pay for contine ; and the act of cutting a feed every ory throughout the winter becomes a most tedious and menotonous one. When the fodder is thrown into ordi-

nary slatted hay-racks, a little at a time, three or four times a day, there is little or no waste. Sheep do not take kindly to fodder. They have to be trained to eat it by being yarded and kept tolerably hungry for two or three days, with a little very bright modder constantly before them. Many excellent shepherds will sneer at fodder, declaring that they would not

insult their flocks with such coarse provender. Clover hay is better and, even an admixture of wheat or out straw with the feed is better than clear timethy. But the great point is, we must raise the todder anyhow for its yield of grain, and the fodder is practically a clear gift. In a week or ten days the flocks will be eating the fodder, if it is a good bright article, so readily and doing so well on it that the most fastidious shepherd will be satisfied.

The agricultural reports show that the yield of wheat per acre for the whole country is less than 13 bushels, and the yield of potatoes less than 95 bushels pe acre. It means that our farmers cultivate too much land in order to derive the total amount. There is nothing to prevent the same amount from being obtained on one-third the area for potatoes and one-half for wheat, as the average licht of wheat per acre can be made to reach 26 bushels or more, and potatoes 300 bushels per acre. The cost of cultivating this large area of extra land is gross receipts before the profit can be determined. The remedy for low prices is less land in cultivation and larger average yields for all crops grown.

MANURE should never be used on crab grass, or undesirable grass of some kind which may spring up from the seeds carried in the manure. The use of manure is beneficial or injurious according to the substances which have been added to the heap from time to time, but when the heap has undergone fermentation the seeds therein will have been destroyed. Fertilizers are cleaner than manures on the lawn, are easily applied, and are free from seeds. Well-rotted manure, however, makes an excellent covering on the lawn for winter protection.

WHEN applying fertilizers on the land there is less loss from rains and snows when the fertilizer is well incorporated with the soil, and the roots of plants can also better utilize it when it is intimately mixed with the so.I. When fertilizer are applied on the surface and allowed to remain the distribution is uneven and some portions of the land will receive to much and others too little. By working the fertilizers well into the soil that difficulty is avoided to a great extent.

No farm should be a poor farm after it has been occupied for five years, unless the soil is of such a character as to make the farm incapable of improvement When a farmer is not gaining something in his soil he is losing money, no mattehow much he sells, as it will be but a few years before the revenue from the farm vill cease. With the aid of clover a farm can be made better every year, and also gotten into first-class condition if fertilizers are used in connection with clover.

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Curing a Sour Soil. Some Fertilizer Experiments m the Rural New Yorker,

We have not space here to give all the details of the interesting experiments of the Rhode Island Station. Those who desire to follow the subject further, should write to the Station (Kingston, R 1.) ard get the full reports for study. The point to remember is that some upland soils are too sour to grow clover, and that a heavy dressing of air slacked lime hurrowed into the soil after plowing, will correct this sourcess and enable clover-if properly fed-to start and grow. We saw the proof of this at the Parlor & Cook Stoves station in a thick, heavy field of clover on soil where, before liming, a "clover OF ALL KINDS, THE VERY LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED STYLES, catch" could not be obtained. Our adwhere clover "dies out" without any apparent cause, is to test the soil with the blue litmus paper. If it turn red, Coal and Lumber

ny lime before you give clover up. We have spent some time writing about the action of lime on clover, because that plant is one of the cornerstones of agriculture. With Red clover or cow peas for the farmer, and Crimson clover for the market gardener or fruit rower, a man who understands his trade can cut his fertilizer bill in two. We are convinced that lime is the magnet to "bring clover in" on many soils, and it is simular that so many of our scientilic men have so long overlooked this simple explanation of why so many of the uplands of New England are sterile.

A further study of this lime question shows that it affects different crops in different ways. In order to test this matter, the Rhode Island Station people selected for their tests a sterile piece of land-which was uniformly poor. In long rows across it, they planted 60 different sorts of plants-melons, grain, potatoes, vegetables, grasses-from peanuts to pumpkins. These rows were divided into four parts. Half was fertiized with a mixture, to the acre, of 600 pounds of dissolved boneblack, 180 counds of muriate of potash, and 360 counds of sulphate of ammonia. The other half received this mixture: 600 pounds of dissolved boneblack, 180 pounds of muriate of potash, and 465 ounds of nitrate of soda. Then on half of the row fertilized with nibrate of soda,

ime at the rate of 11 ton to the acre was harrowed in, and the same amount was used on half the space where the sulphate of ammonia was used. Here, then, were two valuable experiments Sixty different crops were tested as to the effect of lime in promoting their growth, and, also, as to the difference between nitrogen supplied by two differ-To one standing at the and of the rows and looking along them, a singular sight was presented. With most of the crops the lime line was distinctly marked.

Where no lime was used, most of the plants were weak and spindling, if not entirely killed out. In a few of them there was no perceptible difference, injured by the use of lime. For example, corn gave a somewhat better yield without lime. Undoubtedly this crop is better suited to growth in a sour soil, or in freshly plowed sod, than others. This shows how closely good practice follows science, for skillful farmers all know that orn is the best crop for a sod Purmished seemed to be injured by lime in these tests, but most other crops were more or less benefited. The most strik-

ing benefits were found in such plants as lettuce and spinach. Such plants, when small are very easily killed by the lajuions actions in an acid soil. In many of the unlimed spaces, these plants never grew large enough to develop a systen Another interesting thing shown in this experiment was the difference in th growth of the small grains -wheat, oats, barley and rye. We are often told that these small grains have much the same

feeding habits—in fact, the standard "grain fertilizers" are much the same for all grain crops. It is easy to see, by was a failure without lime, while rye did ell without it. Wheat and oats were somewhat helped by it—the wheat more than the cats. Again, muskinglous failed entirely when the sour soil was not sweetened by lime, while watermel-

the part that was limed. Thus it appears that plants have different habits of feeding and growth, and that the condition of the soil, aside from any question of plant food, ought to be consider-Another interesting thing is the effect of lime on sorrel. In these experiments, sorrel was undoubledly injured by the

lime, but not entirely destroyed. Some writers state that lime will surely kill sorrel, while others state that they have seen it growing directly in old mortar beds. Prof. Wheeler's opinion, from these experiments, is that lime rids soil of sorrel by putting it in condition to riow clover and other plants which

rowd the sorrel ont. HE STARTED THE TROUBLE. 'You can't call me a vain man I be lieve," he said, as they were walking up the avenue together, "but it's really curious the way some of the women do \$1.50 A YEAR. look at me."

"H'm," said his wife, 'I didn't think you'd notice anything of that sort. I've ot seen it." "Oh, no," he chuckled, "they watch out for that. And anyway you don't care, I suppose?" She smiled. "Oh, dear, no! I'm quite

sure of you, you know." "Still, sometimes it's a temptation Some of them are quite—er—good looking. And I suppose there wouldn't be any harm in the suggestion of a smile, just a faint glimmer of a responsive

"Not a bit. It's merely a sort of re He looked at her anxiously. "You're really very tolerant," he said. "That is one thing I love in you-your lack of

all right to smile back?" "Certainly. That is what I always "Wa-at?" he gasped. "Oh, well," she laughed, "I dare say 'm not positively hideous, and men are

She smiled at him. "Fred," she said, "it makes a lot of difference whose ox is being gored, doesn't it?"

And it was only when he swore that his own case had been all imagination that she admitted that she had never smiled at another man in her life.

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"My friends and fellow-citizens, I think it would be best not to be too hasty about bonding ourselves too heavily," said the cantious citizen at the town meeting. "Rome was not built in a day," "Spose it wasn't." said the citizen who hald no bases. "Rome min't Boom-

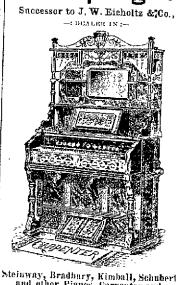
who paid no taxes. 'Rome ain't Boom wille, by a whole heap!'—Cincinnatt Mother (at a party)-"Why did you allow young Saphead to kiss you in the conservatory."
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CORN FODDER FOR SHELP. A farmer, writing to the Country

My experience for years in feeding sheep on coin fodder gave me the highest opinion of its value for this purpose. It is none too early to begin preparations for saving it to the best advantage. So favorable is my estimate of it that, if I had clear tunothy hay on the one hand and corn fodder on the other, and were obliged to fed one kind exclusively to one line of stock, I would give the feduer to the sheep and the timothy to

The analysis of the two does not indicate any sufficient ground for this preference. Corn fodder, according to the analyses of the Massachusetts station, has 737 per cent. of protein or muscle-formers and 1 38 per cent. of fat; while timothy has 8.66 of protein and 2 22 of tat, that is, it is higher in both these important elements. But this is only another of the many instances in which the testimony of the sheep contradicts the verdict of agricultural chemistry. There is some element in the fodder which is imponderable to chemist's scales and beyond the reach of his re-agents. Thus, for instance, have cured a horse of the beaves by simply taking him off a regimen of timothy hay (a first-class article and not dusty) and confining him to corn fodder; that is, he was perfectly free from the disease as long as he remained on the fodder diet.

This shows that the fodder, through the blood, had a distinctly ameliorating effect on the lungs and the entire circulatory system. In short, it was healthier for that particular horse. I have found that fodder is better for sheep than is timothy hay. We know that a feed-stuff which is rich in the fatty elements stimulates the action of the oil pellicles in the skin which causes an unlue secretion of oil or yelk; and that this excess presses upon and diminishes the activity of the wool pellicles, and hence curtails the development of fleece. Yet it would hardly seem that the slight excess of fat in the timothy over the fodder would make the difference which I have observed in feeding the two. must therefore be content to say that cannot explain it altogether. Fodder is coarser textured than time

thy-more cooling and laxative to the system. The faces of sheep fed on timothy are hard and constricted; on iodder, more loose, approximating the condition on a diet of grass. The nimble, prehensile lips of sheep

strip the todder as cattle cannot; they ieave nothing but the bare canes, clearing off even the "thimbles" or sheaths. Aside from ensulage or the cutting of the stalks into lengths in a hay-cutter, there is no other method by which folder-corn can be fed more economically and with less labor. The pith of econstalks is not worth enough to pay for custing ; and the act of cutting a feed every ony throughout the winter becomes a most tedious and monotonous one. When the fodder is thrown into ordi-

pary slatted hay-racks, a little at a time, three or four times a day, there is little or no waste. Sheep do not take kindly to fodder. They have to be trained to eat it by being yarded and kept tolerably hungry for two or three days, with a little very bright fodder constantly be fore them. Many excellent shepherds will sneer at

todder, declaring that they would not insult their flocks with such coarse provender. Clover hay is better and, even an admixture of wheat or oat straw with the feed is better than clear timethy. But the great point is, we must raise the fodder anyhow for its yield of grain, and the fodder is practically a clear gift. In a week or ten days the flocks will be eating the fodder, if it is a good bright article, so readily and doing so well on it that the most fastidious shepherd will be satisfied.

The agricultural reports show that the yield of wheat per acre for the whole country is less than 13 bushels, and the yield of potatoes less than 95 bushels per iere. It means that our farmers cultivate too much land in order to derive the total amount. There is nothing to prevent the same amount from being obtained on one-third the area for potatoes and one-half for wheat, as the average yield of wheat per acre can be made to reach 26 bushels or more, and potatoes 300 bushels per acre. The cost of cultivating this large area of extra land is age yields for all crops grown.

MANURE should never be used on rab grass, or undesirable grass of some kind which may spring up from the seeds catried in the manure. The use of manure is beneficial or injurious according to the substances which have been added to the heap from time to time, but when the heap has undergone fermentation the seeds therein will have been destroy ed. Fertilizers are cleaner than manures on the lawn, are easily applied, and are free from seeds. Well-rotted manure, however, makes an excellent covering on the lawn for winter protection.

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No farm should be a poor farm after i has been occupied for five years, unless the soil is of such a character as to make the farm incapable of improvement When a farmer is not gaining something in his soil he is losing money, no matter how much he sells, as it will be but a few years before the revenue from the farm will cease. With the aid of clover a farm can be made better every year, and also gotten into first-class condition if fertilizers are used in connection with clover.

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hows that it affects different crops i

different ways. In order to test this

matter, the Rhode Island Station people

selected for their tests a sterile piece of

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long rows across it, they planted 60 dif-

ferent sorts of plants-melons, grain.

potatoes, vegetables, grasses-from pea-

muts to pumpkins. These rows were

divided into four parts. Half was ferti-

lized with a mixture, to the acre, of 600

pounds of disselved boneblack, 180

pounds of muriate of potash, and 360

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plants were weak and spindling, if not

there was no perceptible difference,

while one or two seemed to be slightly

injured by the use of lime. For exam-

ple, corn gave a somewhat better jield

without line. Undoubtedly this crop is

better suited to growth in a sour soil, or

in freshly plowed sod, than others. This

shows how closely good practice follows

science, for skillful farmers all know

that orn is the best crop for a sod.

Purpking seamed to be injured by hone

n these tests, but most other crops were

more or less benefited. The most strik-

ing benefits were found in such plants as

small are very easily killed by the inju-

rious actions in an acid soil. In many

Another interesting thing shown in

this experiment was the difference in the

growth of the small grams -wheat, oats.

arley and tye. We are often told that

these small grains have much the same

eeding habits-in fact, the standard

"grain fertilizers" are much the same

for all grain crops. It is easy to see, by

looking at these rows of growing crops,

well without it. Wheat and oats were

not sweetened by lime, while watermel-

ons did just as well on the sour soil as in

the part that was limed. Thus it ap-

pears that plants have different habits

of feeding and growth, and that the con-

dition of the soil, aside from any ques-

tion of plant food, ought to be consider-

entirely killed out. In a few of them

try lime before you give clover up.

om the Rural New Yorker, We have not space here to give all the

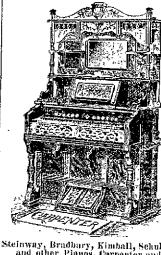
Hood's details of the interesting experiments of the Rhode Island Station These who esire to follow the subject further, should write to the Station (Kingston, R I.) and get the full reports for study. The point to remember is that some upand soils are too sour to grow clover, and that a heavy dressing of air slacked lime harrowed into the soil after plowing, vill correct this sourcess and enable

grow. We saw the proof of this at the Parlor & Cook Stoves station in a thick, heavy field of clover OF ALL KINDS, THE VERY LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED STYLES, catch" could not be obtained. Our advice to any farmer living on a section Tie, SHEET IRON AND HOLLOW

apparent cause, is to test the soil with the blue litmus paper. If it turn red, Coal and Lumber OF ALL'KINDS,

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are convinced that lime is the magnet to "bring clover in" on many soils, and to "bring clover in" on many soils, and tific men have so long overlooked this



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rowd the sorrel ont. HE STARTED THE TROUBLE. "You can't call me a vain man I beieve," he said, as they were walking up the avenue together, "but it's really curious the way some of the women do \$1.50 A YEAR, "II'm," said his wife, ' I didn't think

of sorrel by putting it in condition to

crow clover and other plants which

you'd notice anything of that sort. I've not seen it.' "Oh, no," he chuckled, "they watch out for that. And anyway you don't care, I suppose?" She smiled. "Oh, dear, no! I'm quite

sure of you, you know.' "Stall, sometimes it's a temptation Some of them are quite—er—good looking. And I suppose there wouldn't be any harm in the suggestion of a smile ust a faint glimmer of a responsive

"Not a bit. It's merely a sort of reponse in politeness. He looked at her anxiously. "You're really very tolerant," he said. "That is one thing I love in you-your lack of narrowness So you think it would be all nout to smile back ?"

"Certainly. That is what I always "Wa-at?" he gasped. "Ob, well," she laughed, "I dare say 'm not positively hideous, and men are ot all blind.'

"Do you mean to say that you encour She smiled at him. "Fred," she said. "it makes a lot of difference whose ox is being gored, doesn't it?"

And it was only when he swore that his own case had been all imagination that she admitted that she had never smiled at another man in her life.

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"My friends and fellow-ritizens, think it would be best not to be too hast about honding ourselves too heavily," said the cautions citizen at the tow meeting. "Rome was not built in lay."
"Spose it wasn't," said the citizen
who paid no taxes. "Rome ain't Boomtifle, by a whole heap!"—Cincinnatti

allow young Saphead to kiss you in the conservatory."

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Mother—"Oh, you needn't 'why ma,' me. One side of yours isn't, and the people have noticed it."—Clips.

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et, while the others were laying but little

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taken some of the biggest premiums in

he biggest shows in the country; he

old me not long since that he used to

hink no bird in the world laid as well in

rinter as the Light Brahmas. He com-

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Brahmas. He also said he did not be-

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who has always maintained that the market value of birds is the first consid-

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extra fine in shape and color, whether

large or medium size, they go for it and

ask no questions about its laying quali-

ties, or how many pounds or ounces i

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Langshan of medium size. As a general

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are not profitable either as breeders, sit-

ters, mothers or table fowls, and i

Langshans the large, over-grown male

are apt to be knock-kneed, weak-jointed.

ingainly and an eye-sore to visitors.

have cooked Plymouth Rocks with Lang-

shans, Wyandots with Langshans, Brah-

mas with Langshans, Legherns with

Langshaus, Cochins with Langshaus

placed them on the table side by ride and

let others judge of the quality for eating,

and in every instance it was acknowledg-

They do not stuff full of fat as some do,

which makes them good layers. They

have more meat and less hone according

to size than most breeds. It seems to me that some men write to please every-

oody in the poultry business, when they

say there is no such thing as the best

mouth Rock will sell alive in market to

the general public better than any other,

except where people know the difference

in the quality for eating. The people

have a prejudice against dark-colored fowls. A man who buys, and butchers

In traveling through the country one

and color of Langehans on their native

heath, and breed in that line. I have a Langshan cock whose sire and dam are

pugnacious and rather leggy, all of which

His skin and feet are pinkish-white, in-

stead of deep reddish-pink, like some I

more meat and less bone according to

size than Plymouth Rocks. It is true

they have not yellow skin and legs-

neither have turkeys. The Langshans

are better winter layers than Plymouth

Rocks. Let the public test these things,

and we will certainly hear a good report

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the wool they produce estimate its an-

nual value and then compare such value

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how many tools and implements they

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